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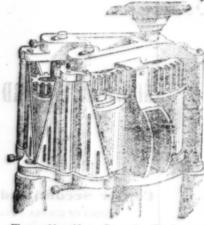
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Notice to Wail Subscribers. Enbecribers are supplied with a notice of the

on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their acinte, and to renew in time net to mise an issue

This is exactly what the Abolitionist thought and said when the people of Kentucky broke up their printing presser, tarred and feathered and whipped their editors, and when they searched the mail bags for "incendiary Abolition documents." Those printing presses and "incendiary documents" were what the Democrat, further on in the article we have quoted from, calls "edged tools," that "must be kept out of the hands of children."

It has not been many years since an unof-

It has not been many years since an unof-fending citizen of Louisville was driven from that city by a mob, for holding antislav-ry sentiments which he never expressed in "public." The gentleman, a quiet, good citizer we allude to, is well known in this city, hav ing been a teacher and superintendent of the clay public schools.—[Madison Courier.

They used to talk and say so. They have

got over it bravely. They now think that public safety must be consulted. They are now as the Courier is, in favor of a free press as far as consistent with public safety. 29 all despots have been. But now, what editor of promised a new army "nine hundred thousand the statement is a calumny. There has been but been issued, but the new army promised has one case of a press stepped, and that was for net. Mr. Greeky, ther, is liable to errors. Forrest is killed. an improdent and incendiary article, not for its He erred in "on to Richmand." He antislavery sentiments. The act was done by a mob, and those who did it paid the full damages brought in by a jury. But there was no tarring, feathering or whipping.

Who was this man driven from Louisville by a mob? There are hundreds of antislavery men in this city, whom every one knows, who have always spoken publicly and privately. There have been such all over the State. In 1849 the subject of slavery was discussed all over the State, on the stump and in the press, and nobody was tarred and feathered. There was a paper in the city devoted to the subject entirely, and candidates on the ticket for the State Convention and Legislature. There was express such sentiments as are thus openly owed an advocate of emancipation to publish column after column in the Demoerat, in favor of his views.

This being the case, how comes it that one ndividual was driven from this clty by a mob? Where and when was that mob, and who was the martyr, who held only his opinions privately and did not express them publicly?

How is it that he could not live here, when housands do live here, and have slways lived But the Abolitionists must see that what

they condemned when done by a mob, they now do by what is no better than mob law, for the public safety.

If the public safety requires the suppression of speech or the press now, may it not have cussion in the South? These Abolitionists Aboli: ionists can find no better defense for what going a step further.

himself, and he always could live here. Any or railing at other people is too manifest. statement to the contrary is a calumny.

An Abolition sheet observes that the of Saturday says: Louisville Democrat justifies Capt, Sammes in Capt. Semmes of the English or French authorities, and we say they need not. Semmes had surrendered; but a prisoner, after he surrenders, has a right to escape if he cap.

never see his obligation to do it; and nobody else will see it, except some indignant stay-athome patriots in this country. Our Government will make no demand for Capt. Semmes: for the President & Co. will see that there is no foundation for it. Some of these editoria! patriote, who have never smelled gunpowder, are for resenting heroically all unpleasant things done in the world. Our Government was bound to hold Mason and Slidell, but we didn't do it. They expected the President to treat all privateers as pirates, but it was not done for wise reasons. The editor of the Spirit of the Times counsels the country to of this small race of quadrapecs. The trap cut off all intercourse with Europe; if it leads used was a wire one, and so constructed that, to a war he is ready; and undertakes to show that such a war is not such a great thing after all; but Father Abraham has more sense than to follow such crezy counsels; and we, therefore, defend him against his friends, as it is our mission to do justice to everybody.

Let us settle up our own business without European interference, if possible. When they interfere it will be for their own good,

The New York Tribune has one paragraph in a late number that deserves atten-

"For years we have been hoping that some one would assail Washington city." "At last, three years after they should have done it, they have made their rush on the Federal cap-

This is from the same paper that three years ago, by its wild and maddening appeals of on tween Vicksburg and Natch z, on lest Saturto Richmond, hurled the Union armies upon day. They were some four hundred strong, the lines at Bull Run, which resulted in our and are reported to have had a force of nearly com lete defeat and discomfiture.

that day, it glories over the attack upon the the valuable stock, and taking several of the Federal capital, and hopes the rebels will turn planters prisoners, they burned all the cotton to trial. and each that or some other Eastern cities. It they could find, and then commenced firing must not be supposed that the Tribune has on the boats. Our informant says they made no apology for such sentiments as are here the largest take which has fallen to their lot forcement of the above, and direct military expressed. It bases its wishes upon the during the war in that vicinity. ground that the crimes and atrocities which signalize a razed and burning city would in flame the Northern people, and thereby inerease the strength of the army. While we may admit that the view of the firming buildings, the shricks and cries of the leled in the history of warfare. On the return defenceless beings who would perish in such a dreadful assault, would call detenders and avengers to the army, corn out of their hands and ate only the would it be worth such a tremendous price? Would not the position of holding the principle maritime cities, together with the Federal dies with a most extraordinary relish. Others

sult in a prompt recognition of Southern independence, not only by foreign powers, but our own Government? Would not the conclusion be inevitable, on finding our chief cit-TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT les occupied, after the terrible war we have carried on, that the reduction of the Southern

States was a sheet impossibility? We think this is not susceptible of argugated that its principal cities were in the date their subscription will expire ten days in ad- bands of the enemy, who but a madman vance of the time; and again with a second notice | would urge the further prosecution of the knowledgment of our independence by

the Confederacy? Would not the statesman feel that it was a glorious achievement to get half of the old Union on the line of the Ohio, after such disasters as these?

Then those who burried into the army would feel that it was not to restore the Union, but to gain a territorial line—to prevent the coto gain a territorial line-to prevent the cohorts of revolution from occupying all of the territory of the old Union. Not only this, but would not the event of the occupation of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York prove that these armed revolutionists could occupy all the available points in the North, from the lakes to the waters of the Ohic? The supposition proceeds upon the destruction or dispersion of Grant's army, or its being cut off from all supplies. Could we find another army equal to that one to fight our battles out of raw recruits?

Then, how fast are there raw recrults pour forth? We must remember that Greeley

failed in the nine hundred thousand. Would it be well to suppose that he certainly will not err again? However lars of Col. Kirk's raid into North Carolina much it may rejulce his heart, we thick, in from the Kuexville Bulletin; view of these failures, if the Union is to be restored, the national capital had better not be fiken. It may be said that Greeley doe not want the cities taken, but only assailed yet as in the article he indorses the centiment of Gen. Beymour, who wished them to be ceptured, we may assume that he goes the

whole figure. We can but note what a howl of treason reached on the lith day of June, where he re would be releed if a Democratic paper were to perted to Gen Tilson, commanding, who arm We can but note what a howl of treaso no interruption of the discussion. We al- put forth by the Tribune. That paper howls, and curser, and raves over the carpage it prouces, and prays for events that would place the Union at the foot of revolutionists and is

now egainst gold speculators. They are enemies of the country, acting in aid of Jeff. Davis to destroy the credit of the Government and raise the price of all articler. It is strates that loyal people, who have plenty of money, will permit these enemies of the Government and thirty six stand of small arms.

Among the killed was the notorious Captain Orborne, whose name had got to be a terror to the lovers of law and order. Kirk having the price of the country is permit these enemies of the Government. will permit these enemies of the Government to play such a game. Why do not the wealthy required the suppression of a'l antislavery dis- loval people come forward, and maintain the credit of the greenbacks with their gold? It 277 pr must see that what they condemned had the seems to us there must be a very fishy sort of same reason to justify it that they allege now loyalty amongst the sheddy ter, who have large amount of corp, ammunition, and other to justify their misdeeds. But what has been done is a poor argument for anything. The Abolitiouists can flad no better delers a for what has been the Government, they cannot run these rebel explosion of which was a happy circumstance. agents out of the market. We have not heard they do, than that mobs did such things SouthThen they lie about what Kentucky did, in

order to evenue their representations of the market. We have not heard that he had artillary, thereby preventing his being attacked by an overwhelming force.

Kirk cap used, the same time, 75 horses they do, than that mobs did such things South. of a single loyal man who would not get the order to excuse their unwarrantable acts, is Government, when it sold some of its gold, asked the highest price pold by these robels. We now sfirm that no quiet, unoffending When we see a combination of k yal capitalists nan was ever driven from Louisville by a mob to support the credit of the Government, they for holding antislavery sentiments. Such a can rall at those rebels; but when men buy man always could live as quietly here as at and heard up gold, or sell what they have at

AFFAIRS IN MISSOURL-The St. Louis Union

The State was never in such a terrible condition as it is to-day. In every county bush refusing to give himself up to Capt. Winslow.

Well, we are supporting Abraham Lincoln and Wm. H. Seward. They will not demand are communited by small prowling bands upon communities. communities where great radical majorities precominate, and yet the evil-doors go unpun-ished and unsought for. Young Hartle, with-in a short distance of De Soto, is taken from his house by five men, ropes insert d through enders, has a right to escape if he cap.

General Franklin surrendered, lately, when hung to a tree, his body cut all over by knives

he could not help it, and afterward escaped. and then periorated by minnie bullets.

Within five miles of De Soto the store of a The rebels could hardly demand him of the Union man is robbed of its valuable contents. The owner of the and the robbers safely carry their booly into Deerhound was, no doubt, happy for an opportunity of rescuing rebels; as about three-fourths of Eegland and France would rejoice for the house of the house of the man the follows and the robers sarely early their booty into Atkaness. At Herman the gallant Manwaring is killed by about a degen men. Shous are fired into unarmed boats on the Missouri. The rebel flux is housed in Platte by not over 200 at any Federal defeat; but the owner of the Deerhound made no promise to return to the Marshall three men rob a store and stay long Kearsarge the men he rescued; and he will enough to watch the burning of a church and then decamp. Near Independence a Federal Captain and five or six men are killed or wounded by a small band of bushwhackers. All over the State Union citizens are called to their thresholds and remorselessly shot or hung. Union refugees are flying in every direction, and the people appear to be pulsied with

The Norfolk Old Dominion is responsible for the following rather tough rat story : A neighbor, whose statements are entitled to implicit confidence, relates a story of the cunning and intelligence of a rat, which is truly remarkable. Being plagued with the depredations of the rodent mammels, he made various attempts to secure the representatives on a rat entering and nibbling at the bait, the trap would spring and cage the intruder. Our neighbor, when he went to examine his trap, always found it sprung, but no rat, and, what was the strangest of ail, the bilt gone. So he resolved to watch the trap. His pritence was presently rewarded by beholding half a de zen rate making their appearance, and at their head one who appeared to be a leader. This rat advanced slowly and caulously towards the trap, and when the others would make a move as it intending to rush at the bait, the old fellow would wag his tail and they would fall behind him. After viewing the trap closely, the old fellow approached the back part of it, and getting on u, shook the raised part until the trap sprung, and then put a pass through one of the openings between the wires, and, taking the bait, he made good his

retreat with his booty. RAID ON COTTON PLANTATIONS. -The Vicksburg Herald, of the 28th ult., says the rebels made a very successful raid upon the plantations in the vicinity of Lake St. Joseph, betwo thousand strong in supporting distance. Now, as if exulting anew in the disasters of After robbing some dozen plantations of all

HARD UP FOR FOOD .- An officer, who accompanied Gen. Hunter in his recent raid in the direction of Lynchburg, informs the Wheeling Intelligencer that the sufferings and adventures of the soldiers are scarcely paralmerch scarcely a blade of grass was seen for three days. The soldiers fed the horses with grains that dropped to the ground. The informant saw men eating common tallow cancapital, instead of increasing the army to such dug up roots out of the ground and plucked run through on the main branch of the Balti-numbers as would enable us to strike a sure buds from the trees for food.

blow in retaliation-would it not, we say, re- Secretary Fessenden in Washington-Bauks-The Draft.

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

WASHINGTON, July 17. Secretary Fessenden has returned from New York without money or the promise of money from the associated banks. His negotiations with them fell through, whatever the ostensiment. If, after all the glorious and valuable lives we have given to overwhelm the South, we should find our own territory so subjugated that its principal cities were in the hands of the enemy, who but a madman that its principal cities were in the hands of the enemy, who but a madman to but the balance having been sent West to purchase produce. The banks being unable to but the balance having deep the balance having been sent west to purchase produce. The banks being unable to but the balance having the balance having been sent west to purchase produce. would urge the further prosecution of the wor, unless it was to secure the aceven if he had the power, to exercise it. He was urged from some quarters to take measures to make the money market essier, but replied that, on the contrary, he should exert himself to make it tighter, so as

the currency. The advertisement for this lo may be expected to appear before many days; meantime, thanks in a great measure to the new tax law, the Treasury finds itself fully so'e to supply present needs. Fifteen million dollars were disbursed yesterday; and we are assured that the next weekly statement of the public debt will show a reduction instead of increase of the amount of unpaid requisitions, and a decrease also of the amount of notes in circulation, more five per cent. compon paper daving been withdrawn than compound inter-

order for a draft, which has been delayent, not yet completed. will be leaved to-morrow.

An efficial dispatch from General S. D. Lee

commanding rebel cavalry forces in the south-west, of which Forcest's command forms a portion, calls the recent engagement with the roops under Andrew J. Smith a drawn bat-Kentucky was ever tarred, feathered or whipped? There has been no such case, and mous proclamation. The proclamation has a victory for Smith, which was undoubtedly

There is no confirmation of the report that

Raid of Col. Kirk into North Carolina. We learn the following additional particu-

Col. Kirk having been authorized, a short time since, by Gov. Johnson, to raise a regi ment for the United States service, he immediately started for the mountains of upper E st Tennessee and Western North Carolina, for the purpose of recruiting said regiment. He ponetraied the country at least eighty miles beyond the established Federal lines. After calls in g about 125 men, and having no means of supplying them with arms and c'othing, he srched them to Knexville, which point he ed and equipped them, and upon the 12th they started upon an expedition into North Caro-lina. Col Kirk having his eye upon Morgarewo, N. C., se the terminus of a railroad, and nowing there was a rebel camp in that vicin y, en route, he passed through Boylesville, vashington county, Tennessee, and his men applauded for it. Let a Democratic paper ut ter the same language and its editor is in danger of Fort Lafayette, or some other forteress of the Government. It is not what is uttered that constitutes treason, but the person who utters it.

The Jacobin papers are on the rampage and a complete rout of the enemy, by one or the papers of the grant of the enemy, by one or the papers of the enemy, by one of the bullets of the water, he was surrounded by 200 rebels under command of Col. Cor. Kirk immediately got his men into position, and succeeding in a complete rout of the enemy, by one of the bullets charges of the ware, he found

ror to the lovers of isward order. After having lost none in killed, and but one wounded, be continued his march, and reached Camp Vance, four miles east of Morgantown, on the 28 h of June, surprising the camp, capturing 277 prisoners, smong the number 16 commissioned officers, burning a depot containing a large account of corn asymptotics, and other and mules, and destroyed a train of care. His command, numbering at that time only about theely men, commenced a movement toward

T-nn-sser, sud were attacked on the Blue Redge by about 500 rebels under the command of Col. Brown, who had been sent up from Salisbury. Madison. All a man has to do is to behave the highest price they can get, then hypocrisy Importations at New York-The Effect of the Rise of Gold and of the New

> The importation of goods, which has this year up to the present time been much larger than in the corres onding period of any year since the beginning of the war, has received a

Tariff.

Last week the total value of imports here was three and a half million dollars; in the week ending July 2 their value was four mill-The last figure is the highest which has re ently been reached, though for the entire

of the imports was about fire million dollars. From the 1st of January the aggregate is one hundred and thirty million.

Importers are resnipping goods brought to this port to Europe and elsewhere. It is estimated that of the whole amount arriving our ing the past two weeks one quarter either remains on shipboard, to be forwarded to other ains on shipboard, to be forwarded to othe cluts, or has been entered under the regula tions and reshipped. No duties are to be paid on these goods. To our incleased tariff and the rise in the price of gold this movement is

Another extensive and important movement the warehousing of most of the goods brought here. The merchan's withd aw from bond for market only a small proportion of their importations, preferring to wait until the premium on gold is less than at present.

It appears that the amount of imported goods stored in this city is greater than ever before. The warehouses of all classes are filled with them; cellars, garrets, and even yards are also occupied; and on account of the delay already explained in withdrawing goods, the pressure on the public stores will not conthe pressure on the public stores will not only continue, but is likely to increase materially. The importation far exceeds the present wants of the country.—[Post.

The late steamboat burning has brought an order from General Rosecrans' Headquarters. We give below the important portions

of the order: It is therefore ordered that, until further orders from competent authority, the under writers in the city and the Chief Quartermas ter of the Department furnish each a powerfu townost, which shall be kept with a full head of stesm on, at all hours of the day and night, ready at a moment's notice to go to the assist ance of any burning boat in the harbor. In addition, it is expected the city of St. Louis, in its corporate capacity, through the action of the Common Council, will furnish a third est, to be kept under the same condition and

beat, to be kept under the same condition and subject to the same rules.

These boats will be under the sole control of Captain G. W. Ford, who is hereby appointed Military Harbor Master for the city, and will be obeyed and respected according. Beats not engaged in taking in or discharging freight (unless allowed to remain at the levee by written permission from Capt. Ford), will be required to anchor in the stream at teast one hundred yards spart, or move to

east one hundred yards spart, or move t nch place as may be approved by him.

No small or yawl boats will be allowed to ply in the harbor except those belonging to Captain Ford will establish a system which shall distinguish these boats at att times from

others, and after the promulgation hereof, any one found plying in the harbor without du-surbority will be at oncearrested and brought The latter clauses only hold Captain Ford responsible for the prompt and vigorous encommandants to give him any assistance in

STAEBED.—A woman named Moore, who lives on india street, was stabbed on Sunday evening by her husband, who was drunk at the time in her neck, side, and back.
Providence Post.

Rather queer places for him to be drunk. It is said that a "greenback" dollar is like faith, as it is "the substance of things hoped for, and the evidence of things not

From the New York Tribune. Failure to Negotiate with New York THE MARYLAND AND WASHING TON RAID.

> Full Particulars-The Rebel Force-Testimony as to Their Intentions-They are Frustrated and Retreat Across the Potomac.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, July 14, 1864. Intelligence was received here this morning eat Mosby crossed the Potemac into Virgini

at Rouse's Ford on the 12th of July. He had 600 eavalry under his command.

Also, that Breckinridge's column commenced crossing at White's Ford and Edward's Ferry, and at the Point of Rocks hearing the state of the property of July ween two and three in the morning of July

Also, that 1,500 rebel cavalry crossed at Walker's Ford at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 13th, and 1,800 more at 5 o'clock in the fternoon of that day.

Also, that the rebels held every ford from Edward's Ferry up to the Top, with artillery

Also, that the head of their retreating column was moving toward Ashby Gao.
At this bour of 2 p. M. I take it that the
third annual raid into Maryland is at an end,
and that every man concerned in it and every norse, wagon, mule, ox, cow, sheep and hog hat could make a part of it, objectively or unbjectively, to strain a military phrase, is safe up the Virginia side of the Potomac.

Now, what was the strength of this in-seinn !--what was its object?

First That on the 5th day of July written evdence was laid before Gen. Halleck that a cav-lry Colonel had written a letter, which was necrecoted, and which was dated ten miles northwest of Richmond, Va., June 23, in which he stated in the confidence of writing

cores, with Hampton's cavalry, over 50,000 of us in all, have received orders to march to Harper's Ferry, and the rations for the min necessary to go there have been sued. We are just starting.
"We know that for the first time in the war,
trant having drained everything, Washington
left almost destitute of men, and is but poor

w defended by a few militin, and it is thought that our force is ample to take the city. The militis will be no match for the veterans we have with us, such as the Stonewall brigade. Although our orders read to Harper's Ferry, my own belief is that we shall go more direct my own belief is that we shall go more directly to Washington, and many of the officers are the same opinion I may be in Fairlax unty, and see you before this go's there," Second It will be remembered that a Frederf the same opinion ck*burg man named Howe was the envey of the sixty Frederick*burg hostages captured for the sixty wounded whom the Fredericks burg Mayor had caused to be spatched from but a mayor and caused to be spatened from their sunbulances at night on their way to Belle Plain, and that he (Howe) came to Washington and stayed here several days, arranging with the Secretary of War the terms of their exchange. The sixty wounded were at Alexandris. On Howe's final return to Alexandris to the told what he had been too gravited. ndris he told what he had been too guarded to tell at the Union Club Room, where he was feasted here, that Gon, Early, with 29,000 men. would soon leave Richmond for an attack on Washington, Sufficient heed was not given

to this tatiling. But to-day it is fresh in the remembrance of efficial persons.

Third Yesterday, July 13, the examination of a captured rebel Surgeon was taken in the words and figures following:

WASAINGTON, D. C., July 13, 1864 STATEMENT OF A. N WOLFORK. ASSISTANT SUR-GEON 2D MARYLAND BATTALION CAVALRY. Was a physician in Baltimore; have been in the rebel service three years; have been an As-als ant Surg-on two years; am in Bradley Johnson's brigade of cavalry; Johnson's brigade has been operating against Hunter and Signification that Valley for the past two months; left Stannson about three weeks since; arrived and crossed the Potomae at Shepherdstown on Sunday, the 31 inst.; went from Shepherdstown to Frederick, where we arrived before the town on Tunsday, the 12 h inst.; went into Frederick two or three days after; there four brigades of eavily, commanded by General Ranson, Gen. Imboden, Col. Jackson, Gen. McCausland, and Gen. Bradley Johnson, re-apactively command brigades of cavalry. Johnson has the 45 b, 36 b, 37 b, and 8 b Virginia cav dry; the 621 Monnted Infantry is in iev. Imboden's command, now dismounted and under Breckieridg; I suppose we have 10 000 cavalry in all; I think there are 40,000 or 45,000 infantry; there are two correct three divisions each; Early and Breckit idge are the corps commanders; Breck-aridge's division commanders are Generals tvision commanders; the Second Maryland atalion received about 100 recruits Baltimer, before which it had only 150 men; we do not t ka private property; Gen. John-son shot a man yesterday in the road for going trick orders against taking private property

were read to the troops three times before crossing into Miryland; I was left near Fort Stevene by Gen. Johnson to watch the move-ments of the Federal troops; they left the visicity of Fort Stevens and went toward Chain Brige; Gen. Early says he shall not cross the river until he has taken Washington; I have oted as courier to Gen. Breckinridge; it was eported yesterday that Gen Lee was closeing t Drainsville with 100,000 men; nearly he whole rebel army is no Virginia; Johnson's rce is the same that was operating near Bal nor; we came yesterday from Baltimere to ashington, and struck the railroad at Laurel be 100,000 with Lee, 45,000 with Early, 70,-000 with B suregard; Gen. Early has thirtytwo pieces of artiliery in two battallons of fourteen and eighteen pieces respectively; I counted the artillery before crossing; we had wo 12-pounders: I had no arms, but was lett

o watch the movements of the enemy, because I knew the country.

Fourth: I know positively that preparaons were made to assault Washington hunday night. The assault was delayed Monday for more perfect preparations. On Monday night Early received intelligence which led him to believe that his golden op-portunity had been lost by a day's delay, and he countermanded the orders of preparation to assault that evening. General McCausland cursed and damned this change of purpose, and profancy lamented the waste of the expe

dition, and maintained the practicability of the easy capture of the city.

The infantry, particularly the veterans of Stonewall Jackson's brigade, complained almost mutinously that they had marched 300 miles for nothing; that Early had premised teem the capture of Washington, and that the job was under their handds, easy to be done, and

Fifth: The corroborative evidence of the strength of the rebel levision of Maryland, and the intention to capture Washington is

1. That two able Major Generals commanded the expedition.

That both of them came within a mile of Washington defenses, and there established their headquarters on high and overlooking

3. That on July 10 Maj Fry telegraphed to headquarters here from Rockwile: "The ene-my's column is a mile long," his being the lones moving on a single road of many paral-4. That on July 10 another dispatch from

nallytown counted of the enemy 1,500 to 2, 5 That on July 10 a dispatch from Loes-burg said: Five thousand rebel cavalry enered this town between six and seven o'clock

without cessation beyond Fort De Russy to the orthwest, and were so reported here by tele-7 fhat at daylight on July 13, on the old

Rockville city road, the rebils commenced pussing Virginiawards, and continued to pass in an uninterrupted stream till 12:35 in the 8. That Brickinridge's and Early's divisions of infantry passed through Rockville on the night of the 12th.

9. That the rear-guard, under Jackson—as entire brigade—passed through Rockville after 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 13 b. 10. That on the 13.h three regiments of rebel cavalry were seen from Fort Reno to pass on the road to Great Falls.

11. That 200 wagons and 2000 head of cattle passed Lessboro, July 12, food for the columns coming up behind.

VISIT TO THE BATTLEFIELD-RELICS-OBJECT THE REBELS-THEIR RETREAT CON-

BALTIMORE, Thursday, July 14-3 P. M.

The Washington Cronicle of to-day has the I proceeded north of Fort Stevens, on the Swenth street road, half a mile, when I cam Swenth street road, half a mile, when I came to the rules of the residence of Mr Lay, of the city pestoffice, which was destroyed day before yesterday by shells from Fort Stevens, to prevent the sharpshooters from occupying it. A little north of this desolated spot are the rules of the residence of Mr. Carberry, which was also destroyed by our own shells. Near was also destroyed by our own shells. Near this place I came upon the new-made grave of an unknown cavairyman. Sill further north. Superintendent Smith says trains will at a mile trom Fort Stevens, I came to a fenc thrown across the road and occupied as a b-eastwork by the rebels the day previous. I Here were marks of hard fighting.

roken, and throw iled in a heap haversacks, ands of cartridges and there on both and among to the control of th has been done the past few hours in that vicinity.

While I was looking on the scene a quad of Union cavalry passed on the way from the front, escerting fifteen rebel captives, covered with dust and apparently worn out with con-stant traveling and bard service.

I proceeded on my way and visited the resi-

dences of Dr. S. Heath and Capt. Richardson. Here was a sorry picture. Hearing of the approach of the rebels on Monday morning they moved the female members of their family lies to the fort, and before they could return the rebels had possession of the premises. Everything about the place is scattered in great confusion. What clothing could be made use of the rebels exchanged for their less attractive suits. The building is badly shattered by

or artillery fire.

Eight cunnon balls or shells had passed brough it from one side to the other, and the ors, windows and sideboards are filled with Further Pursuit of the Rebel Raiders

nilet marks. In the field south of this house are the grave of eleven rebel dead, and in a corolleld on the opposite side of the way fifteen other rebelielders rest from their destructive work. In a grove on the opposite side of the road from Mr. Blair's residence was found a book (the eighth volume of Byron's works) tacked by a rebel soldier, which I have brought with me, and transcribe the following inscription which is written on the fiv-leaf:

"NEAR WASHINGTON, July 12. 1864. "Near Washington, July 12. 1502.
"Now, Uncle Abe, you had better be quiet the balance of your Administration. We only came near your town this time just to show you what we could do; but if you go on in your mad career we will come again soon, and then you had better stand from under. Yours respectfully. "The Worst Rebet You Ever Saw,

"Fifty-eighth Virginia Infantry." Late in the afternoon, tired and foot sore, turned my steps homeward. Part of the way to the fort I was in company with two members of the 150th Ohio Volunteer Militia, and one hundred-day men, who seemed quite indignant at the idea of other companies and batteries receiving all the honor of the firing from Fort Stevens, when in truth Co. K of their regiment was the mast solve in the work performed at the fort, and did the most damage to the rebels. Let them have the redit, for the work was well done.
At Fort Stevens I met a citizen of Maryland,

rho resides sixte n miles northeast of the ty, near Colesville, and from whom I gleaned uch information.
The rebels first made their appearance at colesville about four or five o'clock in the af ernoon of Monday last, and my informant un-erstood from what he could learn that the abel force on the north side of the Potoma c consisted of Gene Johnson's, Errly's, and A.P. Hill's cores, and he saw the most of Gene. Johnson's and Errly's corps pass through and hear Coleaville. When the rebels came into Maryland nearly all were on foot, but they have picked up all the horses in the country

most of them are mounted. Johnson took the east foad from Coleaville and moved toward Belisville and the railroad. Early's corps came towards Washington on the Seventh-street road; and it was understood that Hill's corps moved toward Washington on a line west of Early's corps. My informant saw about 7,000 or 8,000 rebels, and thinks here were more than that number that he did

brough which they have passed, and now the

He conversed with the rebel Gen. Johnson and ther rebel officers, and thinks it was not their ntention to take Washington, but to divert he attention of Grant from Richmond, and of destroy the products of the country, which her have succeeded in doing to the amount f 1,000 000 bushels of grain. They were carneatly praying for dry weather o enable them to recross the Potomac with-

out trouble.

General Johnson had about six'y Union prisoners in his possession, from whom he had arripped much of their clothing, including loss, coats, &s., and the prisoners were con elled to trudge along with bare feet.

My informant reports that Johnson bad seven pieces of artillery, but he did not see

any with Early. On Tues ay morning the pickets of John-son's and Early's corps, near Colesville, fired o each other by mutual mistake. The outer pickets were called in at sunset a Tuesday and all were ordered to be ready

o move et a moment's notice. When I came from Fort Stevens our forces were moving to the left or west side of the Seventh-street road. Tents were removed, wagons packed, and the scenes of the past few days were beginning to put on an ancient ap-It appears by the statement of Marshal Bon-

ulfant, who yesterday visited his plantation near Mr. Blair's residence, that both Generals Breckinridge and Eurly were at the residence of F. P. Blair, which was the rebel headquar-The fact that two Generals of corps were with the rebel force shows that their numbers ould not be less than thirty or forty thousand

It is said that Goneral Breckinridge spoke of the rebel movement as one designed to re-lieve Richmond; but a man of his address and experience would hardly reveal strategic de-

Captured rebel soldiers say that they were Captured rebel sorders say that they were informed on the march that Washington was only guarded by clerks and militia, and therefore it would be easily taken. They confess to being deceived when they saw the heads of he columns of the Penniosala veterans of the 3th Corps. The preservation of the mansion of Mr. F. P. Blair is due to the interference of General

Breckinridge, who was no doubt influenced by the friendly relations formerly existing be-tween himself and the eminent owner. It is an interesting fact that at the time of the reatened duel between Francis B. Cutting and en. Breckinridge, the latter repaired to Silver Spring, where he was hospitably enter ained and kept out of the way of the officers of the liw while the difficulties were pending. The two Kentuckians passed part of the time in the use of the rifl., in which both excelled.

use of the riff, in which both excelled.

Gen. Breckinridge frequently referred in grateful terms to the pleasant times he then passed under Mr. Blair's roof.

The private papers of Mr. Blair, composed of correspondence with Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson, and other men of mark, have not been destroyed, and his plate has been termed. been destroyed, and his plate has been trans-

been destroyed, and his plate has been trans-ferred to the residence of Mr. Wilson, with a note to him by Gen. Breckinridge. Breckinridge is described as having become much souter than when in the Senate, and sports whiskers, mou tache, &c. When the arniture and other personal effects of Marshal onifant were destroyed, a large quantity of caule, horses, caives, &c., of the residents were carried off. The dead were left unburied, and the bady wounded uncared for. About seventy of the latter were left at F. B. B.air's

It is stated that the bulk of the rebel force ommenced retreating at eleven A. M.
The residence of M. ntgomery Biair was de

cations at Tenaliziown to Rockville, where taey were pursued by our cavalry to the number of about 800. These engaged them imes, but re-enforcements baing sent to the

nemy, they would occupy it till our turn me again. Such was the fighting in the vicinity of Rocaville yesterday-neither party gain anything worth speaking of.

Dr. Johnston, Medical Director of Frederick, gives the following as the result of the late battle of Monocacy:

UNION LOSS. founded and taken to hospital soners taken Total ..

ed and in hospital at Frederick, now The Doctor states that the rebels suffered

badly in officers killed and wounded.

The Cincinnati Gazate's special says a bounty-jumper," belonging to the Seventysix:h New York, was hanged near Poolesville. He had described to the enemy and then re-nate the common enemy, or their country will turned into our lines.

The Commissioners of Emigration have robibited recruiting at Castle Garden, as it has an injurious effect on emigration.

It is said that they have a one-legged brigadier in the Confederacy. They do the best fighting, because they can't run.

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

Capt, Semmes Going to the Springs in Germany.

No Decisive News of the Parsuit in Virginia of the Rebeis.

Arrival of the City of Baltimore from City Paint.

Latest Intelligence frem Grant's Army.

New York Regiments not to go to the Front,

Abandoned.

Rebel Cavalry at Newport Mills.

Admiral Lee on his way to North Carolina.

Troops.

[Tribune's Special.]

Capture of a Rebel Mail by Hunter's

WASHINGTON, July 17. Further pursuit of the rebel raiders has een abandoned, and they will probably suc-eed in reaching Lynchburg in safety with their plunder, unless intercepted between Stanton and Lynchburg. Several persons re-siding near the Gap say that their train was composed of all sorts of vehicles and over one mile long, filled with every variety of plunder. Over seven thousand head of horses, cuttle and mules, and large droves of sheep and hogs, sent through the Gap by the rebla previous to their retreat, were partured in meadows along the river until the withdrawal of the main body commenced, which was early Tuesday

Several hundred wounded in carriages and ambulances were brought through the Gap; among them one Brigadier General and several Colonels, besides a number of efficers of la-ferior grades. Most of them were wounded in the battle of Monocacy.

The Government has be n put in possession of the strength of the rebel force in Maryland. It was composed of infantry, artillery, and cavalry. The artillery known to have been brought here by the rebels is a mounted rff d battery with cavalry, and two parks with infantry columns—one of fourteen gars, and one of children. The proported byters and one of eighteen. The mounted battery probone of eighteen. The mousted battery probably contained six pieces; the others four each. They would altogether comprise at least 1,200 men. The rebel efficers have acknowledged their loss at Monocacy to have been over 1,000 killed and wounded, and here at 600. Most of their loss was from the charge of the brigade of the Sixth corps. The Coloof the brigade of the Sixth corps. The Coto-nels of the Sx'y-ninth Georgia and Twelfth

Georgia were killed in this charge, Marshal Boni'ant, of Maryland, sent word o Washington to-day that there was a roble avalry force at Newport Mills, this side of the The Baltimore and Ohio railroad will be in

running order as far as Wheeling to-morrow. Only one span of the bringe across the Shenandoah at Harper's Ferry was destroyed, and that was repaired before the enemy had sairly got away. Paymasters leave here to morrow with mon

ey to pay off several brigades of the Second and Fifth corps. NEW YORK, July 17. The Herald's James river correspondent says that Admiral Lee is on his way to the North Carolina sounds. He heard at Fortress Mocroe of the Ferida's operations, and at

once fitted out a floet of iron-class to search for her. After his delay he proceeded to accomplish his original purpose.

The Richmond Examiner of the 13th is dend says that it is not improbable but he may take Atlanta. The Herald's Cumberland special of the 12th

says that a detacament of Hunter's troops captured a rebel mail containing important says that the entire rebel press in that S ate is much exercised by the discovery of treasonsole organizations in their midst. The description, pass-words, formula, &c., is pub-

NEW YORK, July 18. La France, the Paris rebel organ, says Capt. emmes is going to the springs in Germany recruit his shattered health, and that his irst Lientenant has been recome take his place on the new pirate vessel which

The Times' Paris correspondent says the two new frigates built by Armon have been purchased by Prussia, so that if demones' successor gots a vessel it will have to be from NEW YORK, July 18.

The Governors of Mississippi, Georgia, Alaest to the rebel Government against an in rence in managing their import and export The Secretary of War has informed General

Sanford that the New York regiments are not to go to the front, but serve one hundred days in the fortifications at Washington. NEW YORK, July 18. The Times' special, dated Washington, 17th. saye: The transport City of Baltimore arrived from City Point this morning with the latest

intelligence from Grant's army. Heavy skir-mishing was going on in front of the Ninth corps. An early assault is expected along our

[Special to the World.] WASHINGTON, July 17. No decisive news of the parsuit in Virginia of the rebel force lately threatening this city has been received. It seems to be generally conceded that they have made good their es-

NEW YORK, July 18. Letters received here from Morganza, of June 30, state that Gen. Canby is very actively engaged in arrangements for military opera

Gen. Ullman, with a large portion of his forces, has reached Morganza, where he com-mands all the colored troops. The fortifications of Morganza are of the most formidable description, and commands a range of some six miles of the Messesippi river. The position is deemed of the armost importance, being equally distant from Port Hudson and Red river, thus forming a very

mportant base, and is a key to the Red river

The rebe's have a large force on the left Between Tenallylown and Rockville, at an early hour yesterday morning, the rebeis feel back from their position ports of the feel back from the feel bac Dispatches from Col. Ford, at Kansas City,

to teadquarters here, say he has just re urned from Plate and Clay counties, and his com-mand is at Liberty, where he would immedir of about Sou. These engagements below success.

Rockville had been in our hands haif a dozin

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> Colorel Ford suggests that the cit zams of Platte and Clay counties be not armed, as pinc-tenths of them are disloyal, and have asses ed Thornton to raise his force, and give him all the information, keeping everything from our Ford notified the prominent citizans of these

rv. Twepty four of them were killed.

in the hands of these guerrillas, burned a warehouse containing one hundred more, with considerable ammunition, and cap used

with considerate ammunition, and cap ared some battle-flags.

Geo. Ros. crans issued an address to the people of Northwest Misseuri, stating that they had deceived him; that while they promised to try and restore pesce and aid the government, they have allowed rebelguerules. to live and plunder smoog them, and that arms put in their hands for the preservation

of the public safety have been used to dostrov it He tells them nothing is now left for them All loyal and law-abiding clizars must bromptly combine with the minitary authori-

les in giving all possible aid and assistance, or suffer the toleration of a species of war-fare which flads no parallel even in our ladian wars.

River fallen 3 inches. We ther clear. Thermometer 90; barometer 29:65.

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TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1864

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NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty cents per week.

Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year-always in

CITY NEWS. Jefferson County Court.

MONDAY, July 18. The following settlements were filed and continued for exceptions: P. D. Barbour and C. W. S. Dorsey, administrators of Caleb Ann Hamilton, late Foreman; James Wright,. guardian of Sallie Shadburne; John A. Hays administrator of Jane Hays, and Jane Hays, administratrix of George Hays; Charles Ll Daubert and T. W. Quast, executors of J. II. Flego, and N. B. Connell, guardian of Cornelia

, Vansickie List of sales of the estates of John P. Bull filed for record.

William Autonini appointed administrator of Adrien L. zzari; F. Cardoni surety.

Ben. L. McDogail appointed administrato of H. M. McDougalt; H. H. McD sugall surety. The following accounts having been exam ined and approved by the Court, are ordered to be recorded: Pnilip Tomppert, administrator of Emannel Scabold; J. D Gathrie, administrator of Wm. H. Yoe and E'len D. Yoe, and Joseph P. Gheen, School Commissioner for Jefferson county.

The will of Jacob Green was proved, and

ordered to be recorded. Ordered, That an election be held on the first Monday in August, for one Constable in Wood's Precipet, and one in Lower Pond's District, to fill vacancies.

James C. Gill was appointed administrator of Benj. G. Smith, with Philip Tomppert, Sr., gurety. Frances Nold was appointed administratrix

of August Nold, with Jacob Kleber, surcty. Hannah Scannell was appointed administra trlx of Thomas Scannell, with Timothy Griffin Burety.

Police Proceedings-Monday, July 18 .-Mary Cain, disorderly conduct and attempts ing to destroy her children by drowning; dis charged. Mary Down, alias Bell, stealing about \$27 in

money from Mallie, a slave of Mrs. E. S. Paillips; held in \$300 to answer. John McCann, drunk and disorderly con-

duct; fined \$5. John Watson, drutk and abuse of his family; fixed \$5, and held in \$300 for good beha-

vior three months; workhouse. Conrad Saipp, stealing iron from Ainslie & Cochran; continued.

Alex, Falwell, drunk and exposing his per-BOD; fined \$20. George Dongheriy, drankenness, & 2.; fined

Thos. Beckweth, drunkenness, &c.; fined \$8. James Conslig and John Shirley, disorderly conduct; Conally fined \$5, and held in \$100

Jacob Sater, daupk, &c., fined \$5. Wm. Hartman, same charge; \$10. Sidney Harburt, same charge; \$5.

Sally Milier, charged with stealing a watch and \$35 in money from B. B. Turner; discharged.

Sales made by the Marabal of the Louis ville Chancery Court, July 18 1864:

30 by 210 feet, south side Jefferson street between Twelfth and Thirteenth, and

between Shelby and Campbell, and improvements. 23 by 100 feet, north side Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh, and im

50 by 200 feet, adjoining above, fronting on First.
50 by 2.0 feet, a joining above, fronting on First.

50 by 200 feet, adjoining above, fronting on First 45 by 200 feet, southeast corner College

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on College. 63 9-12 by 200 feet, adjoining above, front-and Preston. 60 by 160 feet, adjoining above, fronting

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on Preston... 30 by 160 feet, adjoining above, fronting 30 by 160 feet, adjoining above, fronting 35 by 220 feet, north side Jacob street, be-

35 by 229 feet, north side Jacob street, be-tween Floyd and Preston.
35 by 229 feet, north side Jacob street, be-tween Floyd and Preston.
30 by 195 feet, north side Jefferson street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth.
20 by 151 feet, south side Kellar street, between Campbell and Wenzel.

INQUEST-Held July 11th, 1864, in Jefferson county, Ky., on the Bardstown road, near the Bullitt county line, on the bodies of George and Tom, slaves belonging to Ban. Foreman and Wm. Collings, of Spencer county, Ky. Verdict-"Came to their death from gurshot wounds in the hands of some persons un-

known." Also held, July 12 h, at the same place, the body of Clay, a slave belonging to Wel-I ington's estate in Nelson county, Ky. Verdict same as the above. O. C. CURRY,

J. P. J. C. INQUEST No. 233-Held July 18, 1864, at the residence of the deceased, on J. fferson street, In Canada. To: onto seems to be their headbelow Sixth, on the body of John Schleicher. Verdict-"Came to his death at the above named place at or about 111/2 c'clock P. M., July 17, 1864, by falling from a second-story

Mr. 8. was a worthy citizen. He leaves a wife and one child. J. C. GILL, Coroner.

The following Kentucky soldiers died in the general hospitals in Nashville during These are now on exhibition at the museum the week ending Saturday evening : H. Summers, Co. K, Fifth Kentucky infantry; Michael Seatt, Co. C, Six h cavalry, and Joseph Brook, Co. H, First cavalry.

The train from Nasaville was detained about half an hour on Sainrday by being thrown from the track at Lebauon Junction. Ethiburg, a distinguished metaphysician, and The accident was caused by the deficiency of a son in-law of the celebrated " Christopher a breke. No one on the train was hurt, and North." but little damage was done.

See advertisement of 'desirable houses for sale" in another column.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The President Calls for More Men-Draft to Take Place the 5th of September .- The Rumor that the Rebels are Entering this State at Pound Gap Contradicted.

call is not filled by the 5th of September, a draft will then take place. The number of men called out is not stated. The utmost quiet prevails in Washington. the Shenandoah Valley have been re-en-

Ex-Secretary Chase will accompany his The New York Bank Committee and Sec-

banks say the loan is impracticable. The Washington Chronicle announces that General Sheridan is to be engaged in an important expedition-destination unknown.

the statement that the rebels are entering the State at Pound Gap. Morgan is at Abingdon,

Gen. Burbridge has issued an order retal iating upon the guerrillas for cruelties prace ticed upon citizens of this State. For every Dorsey; Theodore Brown, guardian of Mary Union man slain, he orders the instant execu-

> (From the Urbana (Ohio) Union 1 Letter from Gov. Bramlette. FRANKFORT, KY-, July 4. Mr. J. W. Houx, Urbana, Ohio:

DEAR SIR: Yours of the 10th ultimo, to gether with the Urbana Union of the 7 h of January and 8th of June, reached me some days since, having been delayed by the interrup'ion of cur mails consequent upon Mor-

national policy advocated by you in the the moving current of redicilism, which now threatens to merge our national life into a war to perpetuate a sectional party ascendancy, I find myself in direct autegonism with, and as sailed by redicals and rebels. Having received no new light I shall adhere to the contiments and views of policy which impelled me to give myself and my two socs to the service of my country. To suppress rebellion and restore the national authority over the revoked so few days ag States; to preserve the Union created by our Constitution, with the equality and rights of the people and the States, has been the para-

the people and the States, his been the paramount object which I have kept in view.

All loyal men have held that the war was forced upon us by rebellion, and that our object should be the restoration of rational authority, and the preservation of the Union, with the equal rights of all the States and people. No truly loyal man ever conceived the idea of agreeing with the rebels in proclaiming the Union destroyed, and the ne could have a Union. Loyal men hold to the taith of an unbroken Union; that the peace of the country is prepended or interrupted in the revolted districts, but that the Union continues to exist as formed by the Constitution; and the restoration of rational authority suspended or interrupted in the revolted districts, but that the Union continues to exist as formed by the Constitution; and the restoration of rational authority is all that legitimstely awaits cur efforts to ty is all that legitimately awaits our effores to suppress the rebellion.

But a new war cry has gone forth, 'down with slavery!" The rebellion is nothing—slavery (v. rything. To reach it the war must be carried forward to its excermination. The decisine that by rebellion States cease to exist as States, and can only have being at the will of the congruence is stated to get

radical dress are denounced as disloya',
I have lived and shall die in an adverse be
lief. I hold that the power is in Congress (not in the President) to admit States: and that ed

to answer a mindemensor; the other fixed \$10. Rock namitted according to the Constitution. Jobn Cogneye, cutting John Michael with death; ut the life of a Same can only be purished even with death; ut the life of a Same can only be resched by successful treason or usurpation. Nadopal authority should be exerted to pre-serve its own just powers, as well as the "powers reserved to the States respectively, or to the people;" and the people and States should exertall their powers to mointain each in its sphere. Unless this be cone, disintegration by secession, or centralization by usurpa-tion will be the result, and the loss of our liborties the consequence.

The great purpose of restoring the national

such ority and preserving the Union, with the equality and rights of all the States, is now id aside or anandoped by those in power for the more engrossing object of freeing the negro. This madees, which substitutes an incident for an object, and a contingency for an aim and end, is one cause of progracing the war, which yet so angrily crimsons our land with the warm heart's blood of our noble some. "Sheedus," office-holders and officenumers, contractors and contract-hunters, farance and rebels, are conjointly engaged egainet the present peace and future giory of our country. Like Jorah, the caree of their presence on board our ship of State awakens the storm, and keeps alive ne wrathful elements of rebeliion which threaten to etguiph cur hopes in one common grave of vicomized to the mad ochemes of radicalism, in the modes secured by our Constitution cast tasse Jonals overboard, and the waves will subside, and with the Union and the Constitution, we will again glide upon the peace ful and glorious voyage of coming ag. s. We want a President who will "cortrol events" to

just and sale lisues; and not one who is "con-trolled by events."

Believing the powers conferred by the Consituation to be bread and ample for every emergency, we do not desire the Constitution violated under pretense of saving it. We wast Union created by the Constitution, and no. a Union formed by orders or proclamations of a President. We desire a President who will not leave the herm of state to the guidance

of events, but who will the more films ancet the runger as the storm thickens, and bravely outlie against the destroying tempest of rebellion and radicalism. I am protoutely grateful for the very kind and companion in arms; but really regret that my hame was ever associated in connection with the second office. Trying, as I have been to corre my contary and propie to the best of my abilities, I find the presentation of my name has been the occasion of renewing acts of annoyance and rejustice to the perpeture of my State by those in power.

But we are too well arounded in the faith of

or my State by those in power.

But we are too well grounded in the faith of our failures to permit acts or manadministration to make us enemies of our Government.

Such acts may emblace the people against tuces who is flict the wrong, and make then the more earnest in their determination at the proper time, and in the right way, to east off those who thus abuse their powers. The proud spirit of my people cannot be broken, to kies the hind that sinices them, nor can they be driven into rebeilon. They know the difference between the Government and a

President, and Will not, like radicals and Yours, truly, THOS E. BRAMLETTE. The Detroit Imbune says that quite a

number of rebei emissaries are now recruiting quarters. At Windsor, Major St. Lawrence, chief in the business, obtained over fifty recinits in a few days, catefly from among rebel soldiers who have escaped from the Union

Numerous trophics from the army in M. xico have recently arrived in Paris, including some fine cannon captured at Puebla. of attillery. One brass piece, according to an inscription upon it, had been presented to the Mexican Government by Mr. Hod gkiss

of Sparon, Conn. Late intelligence from Scotland annauces the death of Professor Ferrier, of

The Western Australians threaten the English government with their anger if any more convicts are sent to their country.

GUERRILLAS ON THE NORTHWESTERN RAIL-ROAD.-Friday morning, the train which left Johnsonville, Tenressee, at 7 o'clock, for Straw Hats, warned that there had been a raid on the road above. The Times says the train returned to Johnsonville, got a strong guard and came back to within four miles of Waverly, where were seen sad evidences of violence and The President has issued his proclamation bloodshed.

calling out the National forces, and if the The squad of laborers at that place, some twenty odd, had been attacked by a party of guerrillas, and three of the number instantly killed. The survivors, after being robbed of all their valuables, were then drawn up in line Muslin Shirts, to be shot, when the guerrilla leader said that A rumor previls there that the rebels in the men were only laborers, and must not be killed; if they were soldiers, every one should be murdered. They searched for the fireman, to put him to death, but he could not be found. After this, daughter, Mrs. Sprague, to Europe. It were the guerrillas set fire to the tents and better for the country bad he gone long since. It is supposed that they had intended to attack the morning train, but became alarmed on flading that it was delayed retary Fessenden have failed to agree, and the over an hour, and rode away. The party numbered some two hundred, and claimed to be-

long to Forrest's command. It is said that there are some four hundred guerrillas prowling through the country on both sides of the river, and they will do a There is the best authority for contradicting great deal of mischief unless speedily checked.

Three rebel guerrillas, supposed to be a portion of Mose Webster's gang, rode up to and his forces are partially demoralized, so he | the store of J. W. Miller, about one mile back is in no condition to enter the "Bluegrass" 1e- of Hamilton, Boone county, Ky., on Friday afternoon, about five o'clock, and informed Mr. Miller and another gentleman, who happened to be in the store at the time, that they were Union provost guards, and had been sent out "to disarm all the d-d rebel sympathizers in that region." One of the gentlemen had a pistol, which he promp'ly handed over, wheretion of guerrilla prisoners now in the hands of upon the guerrillas dismounted and commenced helping themselves to whatever they wanted in the store. They took fine boots and shoes, casinete, calicoes and a variety of other articles, valued at about \$800. Mr. Miller went to Coving on Saturday morning and related the foregoing facts to the Provost

schoole-just closed-were never in a more flourishing condition. The whole number of Phalen's pupils enrolled since the reorganization in Urbana Union sent to me, is the same con-sistently held by me from the beginning of rebellion to the present time. Not being suf-ficiently mobile in principle to change with

The Townsend bridge on the Kentucky Central railroad, which was burned by the Phalon's rebels a few weeks ago, has been rebuilt, and trains run through yesterday to Lexington and | Phalon's

of Covingion to allow no horses, mules or cattle to cross the Ohio river at that point,

on the premises, Mr. C. C. Spencer will per-emptorily sell five valuable lots in Stewart's adution, to which we call the special atten-tion of our real estate buyers. The sale will be for cash, and promises a good, prefitable and safe investment.

Heavy fall and winter overcoats, frock to exist as States, and can only have being at the will of the conquerors, is started to subserve this new phase of the war. All who do not subscribe to this rebel dogma clothed in radical dress are denounced as disloyal. o'elock.

Notice -We, the undersigned, John in the President) to agmit States; and and see power is anywhere greated to exclude them; but that once a State, slways a State in the Union, is the constitutional and loyal doc No scession ordinance—no act of Congress

—no proclamation of the President, can de
stroy the constitutional existence of a State

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Hamphoff on the 14 b day of June, 1864. Given under our hinds this 14 h day of July, 1864 J. V. Gilbert, jy17 3 Jos. J. Hauphoff.

> ANOTHER BAD CASE OF PILES CURED IN L. UISVILLE BY DR STRICKLAND'S PILE not make as much profit as on other persons' make a gentle of the control of this city, east be washes us to make known to all who are suffering with the piles that Strickland's pile remedy cured bim, and many others, after all

Ladies can find the latest styles of hats or themselves and children at Green & Green's, corner Mein and Fourth. This house has engical styles, and always obtain their Eastern goods from the most celebrated houses. d&n

Parents should get Hurley's popular worm candy to give their children when they wish a reliable remedy for worms. We hear it speken of very highly. je23∂&n

The best carles devisite, gems and baby victures are made at the Gem Gallery, No. 385 Market street. Cheapest place in the city. Go there. Noricz -The partnership heretofore exist-

on the 15 h instant. J. V. Gilbert has nothing more to do with the house or business, and the public are hereby notified of this fact. 1 alone will receipt for debts due the concern and I slone will pay its debts. All persons are warned from having anything to do with the said Gilbert, on account of or concerning the asiness of the house, either heretofore trans ed or hereafter to be done.

I will continue the auction and commission asiness at the old stand, No 418 Main street.

SUBSTITUTES WANTED .- Two or three mer at tiable to draft can get a big bounty for missiment as sucationtes by applying early at

Wanted-Two or three substitutes, who re not listle to draft. Esquire at Democratifico. jp9 dif WH LESALE MILLINERY GOODS -OLIS

o.'s who lees le millinery bouse, at 516 Main tree: (up state), is well supplied with a full line of scaple and facey millinery goods. They have a full line of plain black and foncy edged velvet ribbons, bonnet ribbons, quilled rib-bors, lees, head nets, cape nets and trimmed hats, which they sell with as much pleasure as when goods were not advancing so rapidly. jyll dtf

Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Baled straw, Petatoes, Dried Fruits, Butter and Eggs. GEORGE R. PATTON.

Grain Dealer and Produce Commission Mer chant, No. 120 Fourth street, between Msin and the river, Louisville, Kentucky, keeps constantly on hand large supplies of the above articles for sale at the lowest market rates. MEN'S CLOTHING,

YOUTHS' CLOTHING, ARMSTRONG'S. CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, at J. M. Armstrong's, Fourth and Main, opposite the National

James R. Day & Co., dealers in fine furni ture of all descriptions, on Third street, No. 215, between Market and Main. my15 43m

\$25 Baby buggies, hobby horses, propeller and foot balls—a full assortment at J. Sues'. Pages of all descriptions at J. Sues'. S. Q. BENNETT

WHARTON & BENNETT, Wholesale and retail dealers in furniture Nos. 219 Main and 282 Market street, between DIED

FOR SALE AT LOWEST MARKET RATES-GOLD AND SILVER. Interest Paid on Certificate Deposites. HUGHES & ROBINS, Bankers. No. 517 Main st, bet. Fifth and Sixth.

On the 16th inst, of whooping couch, Alice Exclusion yoursest daughter of femile T. and J. J. McMaily, age 3 years. 2 months and II days.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Linen Hats, Soft Hats, Cloth Hats,

Linen Shirts, Woolen Shirts,

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Discharged Soldiers and others not Hab'e to draft rf') be paid the highest price to go as substitutes.

Apply at the Democrat Office. A New Perfume for the Handkerehief. "Night Blooming Cereus." "Night Bisoming Coreus." "Night Blooming Cereus."

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A Most Exquisite, Delicate and Fragrant a few days ago, directing the Provost Marshal ful Flower from which it takes its name. Manufactured only by PHALON & SON, N. T. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. ASK FOR PHALONS-TAKE NO OTHER

PERSONS WANTING

SUBSTITUTES Will Piease Call at the Democrat Office. C. H. BARKLEY,

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COLLECTS ALL KINDS OF Government Claims,

SOLDIERS' BOUNTIES AND BACK PAY.

are almost certain to follow. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. used occasionally during the campaign, will insure sound health to every man.

If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of P ils or Ontment from the drug stors in his place, let him write to me, 80 Malden Lane, inclosing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealer wil not keep my medicines on hand because they can

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL UNIVARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS. DO and reliable treatment in Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION—ent by mail in scaled letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKI LLIN HOUGH TON. SKI LLIN HOUGH TON. 1994 August 19

BAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! BATCHELOR'S CELEBRATED HAIR DYRIS THE est in the World The only Harmless, True and Resisted Dye knewn. This spientid their byets retre-changes Red, Rusty or Grey Hair instantly to a Glossy Black or Natural Brossa, without injuring the Bair or staining the Sain, leaving the Hair soft and beautiful imparts fresh triality, frequently restoring its pristine color, and rectifies the ill effects of bad Dyes. The Genuine is signed William A. Barcuslos, all others are mere in staining, and should be avoided. Sold by all Drugsists, &c. FACTORY—81 BARCLAY-ST., N. Y. Batchelor's New Tollet Cream for Dre or Dressing mr26 dtf

AUGUST ELECTION

WM. H. ABEL is a candidate for Sheriff, at the ensured August election, 196 dtf W. A. RONALD is a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing August election.

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FOR CITY MARSHAL GEO. T SEATON is a candidate for City Marshal at the ensuing August election. 197 die* PAT. DilLiON is a candidate for City Marshal, at the ensuing August election. H. C RUSSELL is a candidate for City Marshal at the ensuing August election. myl0 die

FOR MARSHAL OF CITY COURT. W. H. BOYCE is a candidate for Marshal of City FOR SHERIFF ... MARION COUNTY. We are requested to announce JAS. W. TYLER as a andidate for Sheriff of Marion county, Ky., as the cu-uing election, jy7 etc.

FOR SHERIFF-OLDHAM COUNTY. We are auth rized to announce W. W. BORLAN, the resent incumbent, as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Oldham county, at the ensuing August election. FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS,

Judge ALVIN DUVALL is a candidate for re-electic the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals in the second Appellate District, MEN'S & BOYS' SUMMER HATS and CAPS,

STRAW & FELT. New stock just received at

PRATHER & SMITH'S. myl 429 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE. M'KNIGHT & WEBBER, 327 MAIN STREET, 327

Bet. 3d and Fourth, South Side, A RE IN RECRIPT OF ANOTHER LARGE ASSORT. Carpets, Oil-Cloths, and House & Steamboat Furnishings, Which will be sold very low for cash.

R. ATKINSON & CO., Tobacco Factors & Commission Merchants. 33 BROAD STRET, NEW YORK. DVANCES WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS TO above address or to Livergool, by O. W. Thomas Co., No. 122 West Main st. Louisville.

Administrator's Notice. A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE
A estate of cend-min J Smith, wt bring them to me,
properly cutified, on or before the 18th day of Augu t,
led. All per-ans indebed to the said Benj, J. Smith
will cover forward and set le, or be proceeded against
according to law.

JAMES C. Gild.

Admir of Berj, J. Smith, dev'd,

NEW ADVERTISE'TS. ALSOP, BEACH & CO.,

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in HYDRAULICCEMENT No. 124 Fourth st., bes. Main and the River. api9 d2dp3m LOUISVILLE, KY. TRIMBLE COUNTY, KY.

THESE SPRINGS ARE NOW OPEN. A FOUR-herse coach is now being run resularly by the pro-prieto s, between Jericho and Bedford, leaving Jericho every Mooday, Wednesday and saturday, immediately after the arrival of the morning trains at Jericho (8 o'cloc). THIS ARRANGEMENT CAN BE RELIED ON.

Jericho is on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad I miles from Louisville. Bedford is 13 miles from Jeri cho. Persans arriving at Jericho at any other time than in-dicated above, will be furnished with conveyance to Bedford, by Mr. Estis, at the depot. Gentlemen, with their f-milles at the Springs, can leave Louisville on the Saturday afternoon train, at 4 o'clock, and return on the Monday morning train, at 8 o'clock. 'clock, and restrict of the control of the control

WEBER" PIANO-FORTE Is now the best plano-forte Manufactured, because the maker is a thorough musician and a practical mechanic of long experience, thus com in the United States, and enable in me produce an instruments o vasily superior to others. Such is the testimony of S. B. Mills, I. N. Pattisun, Robert Meller, Ger. Bristow Wm. wason, Carl Arshutz (leader of the German opera), Max Maretzek (leader of the Italian opera), Charles Pradel, John Sundie, C. Jerome Hopkins, and every musician of note in the country.

TRIPP & CRAGG,
Louisville, K.,
je28 dtf Sols Agents for the State of Kentocky,

Substitutes Furnished. TWO OR THREE SUBSTITUTES CAN BE FUR nished to persons who wish them, by applying early the morning.

NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED, PROPRIETORS OF PLAN ing Mills, in this city, have agreed upon the follow ing bill of prices, to go into effect on the 18th day of July led. Our terms are cash on presentation of bill. BILL OF PRICES. FOR WORKING PLOORING

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eveling Fencing without bri. ging to width 60
Scroll Sawing per hour.

For Sale. COTTAGE, CONTAINING THREE ROOMS, AND RICHARD SERVICES FROM COLORS CONTAINING THREE ROOMS, CONTAINING T For Rent. THREE ROOMS, ON CENTER STREET, NEAR Broadway, No. 114. MART ANN O'KELPH

MARY ANN O'KEITH. For Rent. DESIRABLE FAMILY RESIDENCE. IN good repair, newly napered and painted illiquire on become street, second door a uth of them, west side

Administrator's Notice. A LL PERSONS INDESTED TO THE E-TATE Of a bigras 18 hosaicr, de-cased, ar herely not field to ave their indebtedness to the undertigner, within third days from this date. All persons having daims again the estate are requester to press at them for settlement JAC 18 STOZIP-EA, Admir, S. s. Green at, bet. 8. elboy and Campbell, Louisville, July 19th, 1964.—[yi]9 66 Masonic Notice.

LOUISVILLE R. A. ... CHAPTER No. 5 will convene this (fuesday) evening, the 19th inst, at Mason'e Temp.e, at the usual hour by order of H. P. W. A. WARNER. See'y Wanted. A SITUATION IN A WHOLESALE OR BETAIL A store, by a young man who has had several years aperience in the business, and who can bring the best of reference if required, Address J. T. H., care belowerst office.

Notice. I WOULD INFORM DEALERS IN MANUFACTURE ed Tobicco, in the cly, and at a distance, that I am prepared at all times to serve them in this department and shall be pleased to walt upon them with samp est and shall be pleased to walt upon them with samp est and short notice.

Tobacco and General Commission Merchant, jy19 dim 106 Main street, near First.

\$10 REWARD. CTRAYED OR STOLEN A LARGE BLACK COW, star in the torehead, three white legs, and larse streight heros. I will pay the above reward for the delivery of the cow to me, at John Donahue's, on Gray street, be tween Clay and Sheivy.

Public Sale at Auction. ON MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, July 250°, 26th, 27th and 78th, I will sell, to the highest bidder, the whole stock of Dryticoda, on substance (Castoo, Cotton, 81ft, Cloth, Caston, 16th, Cloth, Caston, and all kind of Fancy Goods, in the store of F. Moyg, on Market, between Floyd and Freston streets, Sale commences every morning as 9 o'clock. False positive, as the owner is going to Europe Terms Cash.

A BREAST-PIN, ON MARKET STREET, BETWEEN application at lying dis S. & A. ROSENBAUM'S. LOST.

ON THE EVENING OF THE 187H INST., ON JEP. ferson street, between Second and Jackson, ', dold Locket, con slowe two mint tures. A liberal reward will be paid for it if left at this office,

2819 d3* LOST. ON SUNDAY, RETWEEN THE GALT HOUSE AND the Hospital Camp, on Br. adway, the ither on Broadway of Scoud suret, a Revolver. It is fader with be fiberally rewarded by leaving it at &A iin's cigar stane, that House.

Louisville Commandery 1.0. 1, Knights Templar. A CALLED MEETING WILL BE HELD AT their asplan this (Therday) evening at 8 o'clock. All it Knights in gov' i standing are cortisily invited to attend.

By or fer of the Salining Cotamander.

je 19 dis R. SEWELL, Recorder.

FOR SALE.

A MODEP's BUILT NEW DWELLING HOUSE det a v n a first-class neighborhood. A piy to Ly, dil Main st. FOR SALE. A TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, DOUBLE TENement, six rooms each, on Sixih street, one
square beyond Broad-sy. Also, a two-story
Brick, on Center s-reet with seven rooms. Inquire of
Center street, near Broadway.

JOHN BENNETT.

House and Lot For Sale.

WE WISH TO SELL THE HOUSE AND LOT, corner of First and walout streets, known as the Postiethwaite House. This is very desir ble property. Pos-ession given immediately. Inqu're on the premises. We will take great pleasure in showing the property.

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C. E. HOWAKD. RAN AWAY. ELLEN, DARK COPPER COLOR, LOW SIZED AND stoul, a mark under one cye, one ear larger than the other, and about 18 years old. JOHN BENNETT, Center street, near Broadway.

Notice. THE MEMBERS OF THE HORSESHOERS' AND Blacksmiths' Unlog, are requested to meet at the Unlog Hell, on Tuesday, July 19th, at 1 o'clock P. M. W. A. COLV. N. Pres. A. J. McMorais, Sec'y 1717 Sladus. Proclamation. I DO HEREBY PROCLAIM BY THE POWERS rested in me, that I have just received a fresh los of honey in the comb, at 334 Third street.

J. C. ELLIS.

EMMIT'S COLUMN. \$50,000 WORTH OF BEDFORD SPRINGS, FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

> DRY GOODS TO BE

CLOSED OUT.

On Tuesday, July 19th, 1864, OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT

WE WILL OFFER

New York Wholesale Prices, FOR CASH ONLY.

R. EMMIT & CO., Fourth Street,

Between Market and Jefferson,

DRESS GOODS.

10,000 YARDS Goods

To be closed out at less than Eas'ern prices, at J. R. EMMIT & CO.'S.

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BLACK SILKS All qualities, to be closed out, at

J. R. EMMIT & CO.'S.

3,000 YARDS Mourning Dress Goods

To be closed out, at J. R. EMMIT & CO.'S.

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Berage Anglace At 18 2-3 cents, to be closed out, at J. R. EMMIT & CO.'S.

4,000 yards Checked Ginghams; 7,000 yards Best American Prints; 2,200 yards Printed Lawns; 1,100 yards Printed Linen Cambries;

J. R. EMMIT & CO.'S.

A LARGE STOCK OF Sheetings;

Shirtings; Irish Linens; Table Linens; Towelings; White Goods, Cotton Hosiery;

> To be closed out, at J. R. EMMIT & CO.'S.

Fall and Winter Goods, French Merinoes: De Laines; Alpacas; Cloths: Cassimeres; Balmoral Skirts: F'lannels;

Bed Blankets:

Jeans and Linseys:

J. R. EMMIT & CO.'S. Fourth street, bet, Market and Jefferson. MISCELLANEOUS.

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GOODS.

Just Received,

An Entire New Stock,

GEO. B. BLANCHARD & BRO.

Corner Second and Main (SIGN OF GOLDEN HAND),

LOUISVILLE, KY.

TO THE LADIES OF AMERICA. LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS. LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS, THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY

ions of nature from whatever cause, rigor and strength.

LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS are better than all Pills, Powders and nostrums; being a fluid preparation, their action is direct and positive, and it needs nothing but good common sense to see and understand the reason why they cure all to see ills to which the female system is subjected, with di patch and a degree of certainty which nothing but a scientifically compounded fluid preparation could reach; they are in the most obstinate RELIABLE, AND SURE TO DO GOOD. RELIABLE, AND SURE TO DO GOOD AND CANNOT DO HARM, AND CANNOT DO HARM.

AND CANNOT DO HARM.

To the most delicate constitutions.

LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS will certainly produce the regular return of rature if taken a day or two before the expected period, and it is a maxim in the profession, that preven ion is better than cure.

LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS have been used by over tweety-five the sand ladies, within the past six months, and the testimony of all is, "Its surely cures."

CAUTION!!

CAUTION!! Bear in m n that I guarantee my DROPS TO CURE Suppression of the Menses from whatever cause, though care should be taken to ascertain if premancy be the cause, as these DROPS would be sure to produce miscarriage, if taken while in that situation, and all are cautioned against using them, as I wish it distinctly understood that I do not hold myself responsible when used under such circumstances.

To Married Ladies They are peculiarly adapted, as they bring the period with such perfect regularity.

I could furnish any quantity of testimonial cacy from my own patients, but the practice bought and fictit us ones before the public lent I do not deem it advisable. BE WISE IN TIME BE WISE IN TIME. BE WISE IN TIME.

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Let not disease destroy your constitution. Try a bottle of my PERIODICAL DROPS, and you will be estimated that I am no impostor. Tell your afflicted friend what restored the bloom of health to your cheeks, and thereby confer a favor more visitable than gold. For paintin or scanty Menstruation, it is just the thing. I have now in my mind an ic stance of a lady who had been suffine from painful Menstruation two or three years, confining her to her room each time. She had applied to several eminent physicians, without relief, when one bottle of my DR: PPS entirely cured her.

ONE BOTTLE CUITES In almost every case.

It is impossible to enjoy the bloom of health and vivicity of spirits, unless the Menses are regular as to the time, the quantity and quality. When they are obstructed, nature m-kes her efforts to obtain for it some other outlet, and unless these efforts of nature are assisted, the patient usually experiences. Despondency, Nerrousness, and finall. OONSUMPTION assumes its sway, and prematurely terminates a miserable life.

Bo gotsuffer from these irregularities when an investment of one dollar in Lyon's Periodical Drops will regulate and realore nature to its healthy course and

By those who have other pressrations, which they skelled to paim off upon the strength of the popularity of my props. But when the Drugglat you apply to has not got them, either make him buy them for you, or else inclose one dollar to the nearest general wholesale agent, who will return you a bottle by return Express. See that the name of Joo L. Lyon is written upon the directions which are wrapped around each bottle. None others are genuine. Therefore, beware of counterfets, They are for sale by every drugglat in city and contry, at one dollar (\$D) per bottle. If you wish relief take no ether.

Whe can be consulted concerning all diseases, ett personally or by letter.
Sure, E saine & Co., Cincinnati, General Agents, and Agents. WALKER'S EXCHANGE.

YOUNG GROUSE. YOUNG PLOVER. YOUNG WOODCOCK, YOUNG DUCKS,

OFFICE OF THE KENTUCKY AND LOUISVILLE, MUTUAL IN-URANCE COMPANY. THE POLICY HOLDERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED
that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said
Company, on the 2d of July 1864, it was ordered that a
call of ten per cent be made on the 100ck Notes, to pay
lesses a recently sustained. Prompt attention to this no-

Notice. TAVING SEPARATED FROM MY WIFE, MARGA-RET A. SMITH, daughter of themas dregory, I take this method of warning the public that I will : et he respon lible for any debts she may contract in her or my name, after this date. Louisville, July 17th, 1804.—jy18 d2*

D, McNAUGHTAN, See'y.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 15, 1864. REGULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE FALL Monday, October 10th, 1864,

And continue six days. We, the subscribers agree to run a Sweepstake mile heats. Colts and Filites, 5 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course. In 1 of 1881: \$100 entrance. \$50 forfeit: the Association to add \$750, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be d cleed by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stakes, to name and close August 15th, 1864. FIRST RACE.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Mile Heats (all ages), purse .. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 117H.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH. Two Mile Heats (all ages), purse.. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweeps'ake dash of a m'le, over the Woodlawn Association Race Course, Colts and Fillier, 2 years old. \$100 entrance, \$65 forfeit; the Ass ciation to add \$500, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fail the stake, to name and close August 15th, 1864.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13TH. Mile Heats (all ages), purse...

Three Mile Heats (all ages), purse

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweenstake, two mile heats, for Colts and Fillies. 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course: \$700 entrance, \$100 foreit; \$1 000 a ded by Association, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association Five or more subscribers to fill the stake, to name and close August 15ta, 164. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Two Mile Dash (all ages), purse. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH. Four Mile Heats (all ages),

AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER. SPECIAL LARGE SALE OF SPLENDID PUCHER LACE POINTS AND MANUELES, AT AUCTION.

N WEDNESDAY MORNING. JULY 20TH. AT TEN o'clock, will be sold, at auction-fooms, a large and select stock of r all Pucher Lace Points and Mantles (warranted), just received from a large importing hue in New York, being a stock similar to that sold by me on the 2d inst., to which is added a everal Points of extra quality, and valued at \$200 each. My orders are imprative to close to estock without reserve. The goods will be open for examination this afternoon. If not closed out this day, the sale will be continued on Saturday next. The special attention of the ladies and dealers is called to this sale. Deal rs will consult their interests by purchasing at this sale.

Terms cash.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. HAMS, MOLASSES, TOBACCO, CIGARS, ROE AND SCOTCH HERRING, MACKEREL, CANNED ROAST AND BOILED BEEF, BROWN SUGAR AND SUN-DRIES, AT AUCTION. THIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, JULY 19TH, AT TEN

C. C. SPENCER, BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

LARGE LOT OF FALL CLOTHING, AT AUCTION ON TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 19TH. AT TEN o'c'ock, we will sell, a large and well assorted stock of Clothing, consisting of— 1000 pairs Satinet and Cassimere Pant; 1000 Satinet and Cassimere Coats;

800 Satinet and Cassimere Vests. Th's is a large and well assorted stock, and embrace low grades, m-dium and fine Clothing, sultable for bot city and country trade.

S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers, 1918

Three Days' Auction Sales, BY T. ANDERSON & CO. ON TOESDAY, JULY 197H, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. wil be sold without reserve—

200 cases Boots, Shoes and Brogans; 25 cases M-n's and Boys' Straw and foft Hats; 6 cases Shak-r Hoods. ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th, at 10 A. M., without 150 lots Silver plated Spoons, Forks and Ladles; 100 lots assorted Dress Goods; 50 lots Soit Ha.s, Flats, &c.

ON THURSDAY, JULY 21st, at 10 A. M., will b A stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods; Invoices of Stock Goods; 42 bales No. 2 Cotton Batting.

Terms cash—bankable funds, iyl8 T. ANDERSON & CO., Auctioneers. BY S. G. HENRY & CO. 500 CASES BOOTS AND SHOES, AT AUCTION. On WEDNESDAY MOSNING. JULY 2018, AT TEN o'clock we will sell a large and well assorted stock of Boots and Shoes, consisting of Men's, Women's and Children's Work.

Also, a retail stock of Boots and Shoes,

jyl8 S. G. HENRY & Co., Auctioneers.

BY J. V. GILBERT & CO.

Desirable Building Lots, AT AUCTION.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 20TH, AT o'clock, will be beremptorily sold on the premise he following ya uable property, viz: On the souther sorner of Campbell and Broad-ray; that ce east will broadway 80 feet; thence south 190 feet to Campbell schence no the to place of be gening.

To be sold in lots unimproved, to suit purchasers, J. V. GILBERT,

BY C. C. SPENCER. FIVE VALUABLE LOTS, IN STEWART'S ADDITION TO THE CITY, AT AUCTION. O'clock. will be peremptorily sold, on the premises, the following valuable property:

Two lots 24% feet front each by 105 deep to a 20 foot all-y, on Adams street, between Wavne and Quincy.

Two lots 23% feet front each by 152 feet deep to a 20 foot alley, on Wayne street, between Adams and Webster streets. foot altey, on wayne successed as the streets feet from by 150 feet deep to a 20 foot alley, on Main street, between Adams and Webster.

The sale will commence with the Main street lots.

This property will be unreservedly sold to close at estate, for cash in hand just companies.

C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Preclamation by President Lincoln

He Calis fer More Volunteers. Draft on the 5th day of September. Conscripts to Serve for One Year. Mr. Chase Going to Visit Europe. Gen. Lee Repulsed in Mississipppi. Secretary Fessenden and the Banks. The Rebels not Invading Kentucky John Morgan at Abingdop, Virginia Retaliation on Kentucky Guerrillas Beath of Col. McCook at Stubenville Later from the Lower Mississippl. Dick Taylor gone to Richmond Walker in Command of his Troops Attempt to Rob a Bank in Maine. Later Intelligence from Europe Lordon Times' Opinion of Grant. Reported Battle Near Leesburg. Large Captures by our Forces. Late News from Southern Papers. Sherman's Operations in Georgia

Atlanta Confederacy Frightened. WASHINGTON, July 18. By the President of the United States of Amer

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, By set approved July 4th, 1864, en-itled "an act further to regulate and provide or the eprolling and calling out of the national forces, and for other purposes." it is pro-ided that the President of the Uaited States ay, at his discretion, at any time hereafter, ill for any number of men as volunteers, for the respective terms of one, two and three years for the military service, and that, in case the quots, or any port thereot, of any town or in any city, precise or election district, or of any county not so subdivided, shall not be filled within the space of ten days after such call, the President shall immediately order a draft for one year to fill such quots, or any part thereof which may be unfilled; and whereas, the new enrollment heretofere ordered is so far completed for garrison and such military operations as may as required such military operations as may on required for the purpose of suppressing rebellion and reatoring the Union in insurrectionary States; Therefore, I, Abraham Lincolu, President of the United States, do issue this, my call for men for military service, provided that all credits which may be established under section eight of the aforesrid act, on account of persons who have entered the naval service during the present rebellion, and the credits for men furnished to military service n excess of calls heretofore for volunteers will be accepted under this call for one, two or three years, as they may elect, and will be

or three years, as they may elect, and will be entitled to the bounty provided by law for the period of service for which they enlist, and I hereby proclaim, order and direct that immediately after the 5th of September, 1864, being fifty days from the date of this call, a draft for troops to serve for one year shall be held in every town, township, ward of a city, precince, election district, or a county not so subdivided to fill the quota which shall be assigned to it under the call, or any part thereof which may be unfilled by volunteers on the said 5 h of September, 1864. said 5 h of September, 1864

my hand and caused the seal of the United states to be effixed at the city of Washington his 18 h day of July, in the year of our Lord 864, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-ninto.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. NEW YORK, July 18.

A Washington special to the Commercial says the utmost quiet prevails in the city. An attempt was made to put in circulation the numer that the rebels had been re-enforced in the Sheardach will be sheardach. the Sherondosh valley.

It is said that Ex Secretary Chase will recompany his dauguter, Mrs. Sprague, to Europe, her physicians having ordered her
abroad for her health.

NEW YORK, July 18. The sub committee of the banks to confer with Secretary Fessenden in relation to the loan of fifty millions, this morning reported that the Secretary declined to accept payment otherwise than for the full amount in green-backs, whereupon the banks determined that the loan was impracticable. The Richmond Enquirer of the 16th has dis-patches from Gen Lee stating that he attacked Gev. A. J. Smith near Portone, and was re-

pulsed after three hours fighting. [Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, July 18. The Chronicle of this morning announces that Gen. Sheridan is again engaged in a most important expedition, neither strength or stination ladicated.

The steamer I linois, from Aspinwall the h, arrived from quarantine this P M.
A fire at Panama on the 4th descroyed four large houses on Main street. Loss estimated at \$200,000. CAIRO, July 18.

New Orleans dates to the 12.h have been re No mail steamer would leave New Orleans for New York during the week following the 12th inst., but mails for the North and East would be forwarded via Cairo by each regular The True Delta claims to have positive in-

Gen. Dick Taylor, left that place three weeks since for Richmond, and troops lately under him are now commanded by Walker.

It is the belief at Alexandria that Taylor, who has lately been made Lieutenant General, hopes to be assigned a command in the trans-Mississippi D-partarent, in place of Kirby Smith. Taylor being brother-in-law to Jefferson Davis, this change is considered quite probable.

Moderate it quiry for extton, with a limited memphis papers of the 16th contain no

ers. Brig. Gen. Payze passed up to Paducah this The weather here is very warm, with the HARRISBURO, July 18.

Harmsburg, July 18.

One of the mail agents from Hagerstown reports on his arrival here to-day, that a well an herticated ramor prevailed in that place, yesterday, of a collision between our forces and the retreating rebel raiders at Leesburg, and resulting in the capture of 800 wagons heavily laden with corn and oats. Many of the transters cut their horses loose and managed to escape, but in the effort to repuise the tremerdous onalaught of our troops, 1,000 of the rebel escort were captured. the rebel escort were captured. Washington, July 18. The following dispatch is from the Richond Esquirer of July 16.

Okelona, July 11.—GEN BRAGG: We attacked

day, Ponteno. We attacked him in his position at Tupalo this morning, but could not force his position. The battle was a drawn one, and lasted three hours.
[Signed] Gen. S. D. LER. FARTHER POINT, July 18.

The steamer Damascus, which left Liver-col on the 7th and Londonderry on the 6.h, trived this evening on her way to Quebec. Rumors unfavorable to General Grant were prevalent in Esgland. They caused a rise of 2 and 3 per cent in the Confederate loas, which ranged from 63 to 67. The Times, in reviewing Grant's position, says it is difficult not to conclude that the campaign is now reduced to a reduction of

ALBANY, July 18.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 17,) via Baltimore, July 18.

We have obtained the Richmond Dispatch of the 15th containing the following tele-Atlanta, July 12.—The enemy is in position on the north bank of the Chattaboochie. There was some firing between the riflemen,

with an occasional shot from the enemy. SECOND DISPATCH. Atlanta July 13.—The enemy are massing on the right near Rossville. A portion of the Yankee army is on the south side of the Chattaboochie river. Sherman's headquarters are at Vintage Station.

The Atlanta Confederacy has the following:

The Atlanta Confederacy has the following:
We shall not attempt to full the fancied security of our readers by the declaration that Atlanta is not in dauger, its capture however cannot be considered a foregone conclusion. If Johnston can't make a successful battle or hold the enemy in check along the Chattahoochie he cannot any where below it, and only temporary check in that event would be the capture of Atlanta, purposely throw at the feet of rapacious raiders, to stay their appetite for conquest, while we have no doubt petite for conquest, while we have no doubt the Federals would be satisfied with the cap ture of Atlanta, and garrison and fortify it as

point for future operation.

Nothing occurred yesterday in front of Persburg. This is Grant's announcement. ersburg. This is Grant's announcement. The Dispatch gives exaggerated accounts of the raid into Maryland. CINCINNATI, July 18.

There is the best authority for contradicting the report published this morning of a rebel invasion in Kentucky through Pound Gap. Morgan is at Abingdon, his command is said to be partially disorganized and poorly equipted, and not in a condition to attempt gen. Burbridge has issued an order retailat-

ing upon guerrillas for cruelties practiced on citizens of Kentucky. For every Union man murdered by them he orders instant execution, as near the scene of outrages as possi-ble, of four guerrillas, to be selected from prisoners in the hands of the military au-Nothing from Sherman since crossing the hattahoochic by a portion of our forces.

Col. McCook died at Subenville yesterday.

CALAIS, ME, July 18. At midday to-lay there was an attempt to rob Calais Bank, by a small party of rebel raiders who came here from St. Johns. Three of the men were arrested. The leader of the of the men were arrested. The leader of the band is named Coilins, and is a Captain in the Ffteenth Mississippi. They say thirty associates promised to meet them, but falled, the vigilance of the State authority preventing the connection. The men have been committed. Citizens are arming in expectation of an attack to-night. tack to-night.

WASHINGTON, July 18. A special dispatch to the Commercial says the Press still insist that the rebel invading force was 20,000. force was 20,000.

It is reported that Early, in a conversation with Breckioridge on the subject of taking Washington, insisted on getting off plunder and returning with siege guns and re-enforce-

ments to capture the city. NEW YORK, July 18. The steemer Geo. Leary has arrived from Fortress Monroe. She brings a number of sick and wounded from various hospitals there

The steamer Gen. Sedgwick, from Port are with the Army of the Potomac. WASHINGTON, July 18. Secretary Fessenden, accompanied by Assistant Secretary Field, returned to Wasnington this morning from New York.

WASHINGTON, July 18. A special tex of five per cent. on incomes is imposed for 1863, when deductions have been made for returns for dividends or interest from confiscations, &c. HARRISBURG, July 18.

The railroad has been thoroughly repaired between this city and Baltimore. The first train south left here this evening.

Race at Woodlawn Yesterday. The races at Woodlawn yesterday drew out a large crowd, and there was considerable betting on the result. As far as the first race was concerned the knowing ones won. The first race was four mile heats, three best in five, for \$250 a side, between Shockency's Tom O'Neal and W. C. D. Whippe' Frank Harris. The former was the favorite at odds of about two to

ank note list. For the first heat O'Neil took the lead which he maintained throughout the lead, winning the heat with case in 3:101/4.

The second heat was but a repetition of the first, and the betting was five to one on O'Neil future policy of the new Secretary of the Tressury in winning the race. At the start he took the reference to the expansion or contraction of the curlead on the heat, which he kept throughout, winning the heat in 3:1114. The dispatch from New York to the Merchants' Ex-The third heat, though well contested, was change, on Saturday, stated that speculators were pay-

won by O'Nell in 3:1214. We somex the SUMMARY: Mile heats, three best in five.

J. W. Shockency's br. g "Tom O'Neal"... 1 1
W. C. D. Whipps' ch g "Frank Harr e"... 2 2
Time; 3:10%-8:12%-3:12%.

The second race, which was mile heats three best in five, was warmly contested be tween the three entries made-Brooks, Pat and Armstrong. The first heat was won by Pat, the second and third by Mane Brooks, the fourth by Pat, and the last by Mane Brooks. The time was 2:49%, 2:46%, 2:44%,

9:50 and 2:51. The double team race was won by Milton's entry in two straight heats. Time-8:101/4;

The pacing race was easily won by Farnesty in two heats, time-3:32; 3:12. The regular races over the Woodlawn con mence in October, when fine sport is expected

as a large number of horses are entered. THE RIVER.-The river continues to fall very fast for the present stage of water, and as there was nothing of interest transpiring at the wharf yesterday, we omit our usual report to day. The Palestine leaves for Henderson to day in place of the Tarascon, which boat

has laid up on account of the low water. The following curious advertisement appears in the Courrier de Sonneet Loire, a French provincial journal: "Monsier and Mad ame Cuiller, mechanical dentists, inform the public that they are about to quit Chalons for their country house, and those patrons who intend according them with their confidence will find in their Eden of flowers everything to satisfy their tastes. The apprehension usually raised by the sights of the instruments will disappear as by enchantment beneath the carpet of verdancy of their delightful oasis."

MAGNANIMOUS .- The New York banks pro pose to loan the government fifty to seventyave millions; that is, they propose to exchange greenbacks, which bear no interest, for 7,30s, which bear interest at over seven per cent, and which they can use as currency if they like, or chuck them into their vaults as Gen. Wushburne issued an order appointing an invested fund for a good customer. Gen-side men for different wards of the city at the erous, magnanimous bankers! Patriots, in-uggal salary, to be known as provisional offi-

A correspondent of the New York Times suggests that the original of the Cleveland Convention will be found in the 1st Sam-

uel, xxii, 2d verse, as follows: And every one that was in distress, and every one that was in debt, and every one that was discontented, gathered themselves unto him; and he became captain over them; and there were with him about four hundred

The Rev. W. P. Campbell, a Presbyterian clergyman of Nashville, recently wrote to General Sherman, asking for a permit to go South and exchange Confederate money for cotton, and proposing to share the profits with the General. General Sherman turned

Professor Hughes, of New York, has been deccrated with the title of Chevaller of the Legion of Honor, (the same as conferred on Protessor Morse) for his printing telegraph, which the French Government is now using 100 for mixed western, \$1 55 for inferior do, and \$16 on certain lines, and which Professor Hughes brought into France nine years ago.

Bishop Lynch, of Charleston, who was sent by Jeff. Davis to stop the Irish emigration to America, and to conciliate the Pope, is
now at Paris. He represents the damage done

mand a set to deep unchanged. Cut meats quiet.

Money not so firm at 70 Sterling unsettled at 109% for gold. Gold more active and firmer, opening at 237. campaign is how reduced to a reduction of Pe easburg or nothing.

The Paris correspondent of the Star says the Kearsarge would leave Cherbourg on the 5th of July to cruize in the channel and watch the movements of rebel causers, or rather cruizer. The Florida is at present the only the prime of life.

Money not so firm at 70 Sterling unsettled at 1692 for gold. Gold more active and firmer, opening at 257.

ACS 366: specie, 421,234,354; increase, 412,405; circular tion, 41,720,538; increase, 427,836; specie, 427,838; deposits, 4151,516,949; decrease, 4,778,001

Chicago is growing this year more rapidly than ever before. Notwithstanding the up, or have been completed this season. churches and expensive blocks. But the grest mass of the new erections are dwellings, cost-

ing from \$1,000 to \$5,000, residences for me-

to sea. At a recent meeting of the British Eth nological Society it is said there were placed "casts of the skull of an individual at different periods of adult life to show the

one when he was a boy and the other when he was a man. Cotton has made the fortune of Dunlee, Scotland. Jute is now its staple manu. facture, with great profit. It is a good substitute for cotton in many articles. A gentleman in New York has succeeded in bleaching and dying it so perfectly that it can be used in

changea" produced in ten years. It is on the

same principle, we suppose, that the two

skulls of Dean Switt are preserved in Ireland,

place of silk for many articles. Some soldiers in camp near White's Station, Tennessee, were shooting at a hog, when they accidental shot two of their comrades, who were walking through the camp. One of them died from the effects of his wounds.

135"A train bound to Elmira, New York, having on board 850 rebel prisoners, came into collision with a coal train near Lackawana, Penn., on Friday afternoon, and over 100 of the prisoners are reported to have been killed.

Maximilian, on his arrival at the city of Mexico, had a reception on the 19th ult. Jusreg refused to hold a conference with the Austrian usurper.

Two French officers, deputed by Napo-

son to watch the progress of military affairs in this country, and to observe our tactics, The Levant Herald says the Circassian slave trade has received of late an immerse impetus. At Trebizond and Tamsoun boys

"Prime samples" bring about one hundred lollars each. There are in England and Wales 44,605 unatics under care, in public and private institutions. The Commissioners in Lunacy report that it is largely increasing of late

and girls go off in large numbers at low prices.

The Havana papers are indignant at the Fovernor General of Cuba, for his action in the Arguelles' case.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, a MONDAY HVENING, July 18th, 1964. Gold closed in New York to-day at 161% premium. No change here in the meney market. Quartermass ter's Orders 788 off, and Vouchers unsaleable. For particulars of surrency matters see specie an

The day has been characterized by great duliners. The great scarcity of currency, the restrictions upon trade, the great heat, and the low stage of the river continue to stupify all branches of business.

ng one per cent. per DAY, and not one per cent. per onth, as reported in our market notice of yesterdey. The only sales reported at the Merchante' Exchange o-day were 400,000 pounds of Bacon to the Government at 18@19c; 4,000 pieces Stagg's Hams, loose, at pork-

Daily Review of the Louisville Market. [REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-Holders continue firm, and we continue to quote superfine at \$8.7560; extra family at \$9.75610, and fancy brands at \$11612; but transactions are mainly imited to the local demand. WHEAT-Receipts very light. Mediterranean and Ala

ama red commands \$1 70@1 75, as in quality, and white Cons-Is scarce at \$1 30@1 40 for small lots. OATS, &c-Oats we still quote at 85c@#L Rye is in de nand at \$1 25-21 30. Barley \$1 45-21 50, with light trans

BRAN, &c.-We quote Bran at \$20027, and Middling at \$45 per tun. Some superior Middlings are held at \$80. No Shorts or Shipstuffs in market. BUTTER-Is without change, retailing at 350 40c. W. R. in firkins commands 33c. CHERSE-New W. R. commands 18c, and Ohio Ham ourg 18%c in a small way. Stock still continues light. COPPON YARNS-Held \$2685c.

COAL-Pitteburg Coal is selling at 350 per bushel, an

FLAX Same-We note sales at \$2 63 per bushel. GROCERIES—New Orleans Sugar is held at \$55285 by the thid: in bbls it commands from %c to le per 2 more. Soft Yellow is held at 28633c, and Orushed, &c., 35630c. held at 55@ coc. HAY-Baied timothy is dull at \$2842% at retail \$30. Loose, from wagon, brings \$38.625; new \$20, Library On.—Sales at \$1 75.61 80.

Nut Coal to 280.

ONIONS AND POTATORS—We quote from wagons at \$2.75 and from store at \$4 28. rmio33-Sales 400,009 lbs Bacon Sides at 184919c and 4,000 pes Stagg's Hams, loose, at perkhouse at 28c.

Louisville Tobacco Market. MONDAY-Sales at the Tobacco Exchange to-day 243 hds, as foilews: 1 at \$7; 9 at \$8; 4 at \$9; 18 at \$10; 28 at \$11; 20 at \$12; 22 at \$13; 17 at \$14; 28 at \$15; 15 at \$16 \$93; 6 at \$24; 12 at \$25; 5 at \$25; 9 at \$27; 8 at \$28; 8 at 829; 6 at \$30; 2 at \$31; 2 at \$32; 1 at \$84; 8 at \$85; 1 at \$37 25; 1 at \$38 50; 1 at \$39 50, and 1 at \$49 25 per 100 lbs.

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NEW YORK. July 18-P. M. Cotton dull and nominal, at \$1 60-61 63 for middlin uplands. Flour State and western firm, with fair de mand, at \$10 25@10 50 for extra State, \$10 75@11 25 for

extra round hoop Ohio, \$11 30@12 for trade brands, the market closing steady. Whisky irregular and unsettled. Sales of 18,300 bbls at \$1 6361 67 for State, an \$1 65-1 70 for western. Wheat more active, at \$2 40 for apring, \$2 42@2 50 for Milwankee club, \$2 60@2 55 fo winter red western. Corn active and better, at \$1 38@ for western yellow. Oats 1c better, at 97@97c for westterp. Coffee dull. Sugar dull. Molasses dull. Petro-leum firm: refined in bond 846,39c, crude dull. at 53c. Wool quiet Pork higher, with a fair business d mand: at \$40 for mess, \$4 643 for new do, closing at in-

100 BBLS EXTRA WHITE WHEAT FLOUR IN hall says the break on Twelve-mile Level is repaired, and boats are running.

The late Dutchess of Gordon bequeathed 102%, do coupons 101%, do one year certificates 140.

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A dispatch to Auditor Benton from White-hall says the break on Twelve-mile Level is repaired, and boats are running.

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CANNELLTON SHRETINGS—100 BALES GREAT BREAT BREAT

Flour hisher; superfine \$9; extra \$0 15@9 25, but the high price of labor, lumber, bricks and everylished A good demand for prime red wheat at 85@1 90. thing else entering into a building, it is estimated that six thousand buildings are going Corn and oats dull, and prices nominal. Rye is held at \$1 50@1 58. Whisky settled, at \$1 70, with a mode-Among these are the Chamber of Commerce, rate demand in the regular way. Nothing done in coating \$300,000; a public hall, \$200,000; First firmer, but there is no demand worthy of note. Gro-

Baptist Church, \$100,000, besides several other cories quiet. Cheese 17%18.

Churches and expensive blocks. But the great Gold 250@3 58. Silver 2 30@2 35. Buying and selling rates nominal, there being no demand. Exchange par buying and 101@par selling.

FOREIGN MARKETS.2 PER STRAMER DAMASCUS.

LIVERPOOL, July 8. Cotton has been buoyant, and prices 1@2d higher, closing buoyant; holders demand a further advance LONDON, J ly 9. Consols 90@90% for money. Securities flat, without

Breadstuff tend upward. Flour firmer. Wheat firmer. Sugar firm. Coffee inactive.

MILITARY.

SUPPLIES.

PRANKFORT, KY. July 16, 1964. FRANKFORT, R.Y. July 10, 1901.)

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT
bis office until Wednesday, July 20th, 1864, for furnishing the State of Ken ucky with the following articles
of Commissary Stores, to be delivered in Frankfort,
within ten days from date of award, viz:

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150,000 pounds first quality Pilot Bread, to be made from good sound "Extra Four." thoroughly baked, and perfectly dried before being packed. To be packed in box-s of well seasoned wood, of such a kind as will not impart taste to the bread; boxes to contain 50 pounds net.

20 barrels Extra Superfine or Extra Family Flour (which to be stated), o have been ground within talirty days of date of advertisement, from the best winter wheat, in well coopered and head-lined barrels. Name of brand and place of manufacture to be as ted in the bd.

27,000 pounds light yellow Coffee Sugar, or choice dry Raw cugar. Barrels to be the best in use for that perpose.

perpose.

15,000 pounds prime roasted Rio Coffee, to be packed in double coffee sa ke, or in well concered barrels.

18,000 pounds prime Rice. To be packed in new fully head-lined barrels, made of well seasoned onk, with rou d hickory hoops—flat hooped and machine made barrels will be rejected.

2500 pounds adamantine Candle. (to be 16 oz to the pound); six candles to the pound. Brand must be mentioned. be mentioned.
7,200 pour ds good Hard Soap, in pound bars, full weight; packed in 80 pound boxes.
6,780 pounds clean, fine. dry Sait, in strong well coop-

6,780 pounds clean, fine. dry Sais, to strong well coopered barrels.

1,600 gailous pure Cider, Whisky or Corn Vinegar, in strong well coopered barrels.

400 gallous pure Molasses, in strong substantial well well coopered barrels.

200 pounds Green Tes, to be in boxes of 20 pounds each, the boxes to be well line!.

450 pounds of the Pepper (ground), in boxes of 25 pounds each. Separate proposals must be made for each article onu merated, and bidders may propose for the whole or any part of each.
A printed copy of this advertisement must be attached merated, and olders may propose for the whote or any part of each. A printed copy of this advertisement must be attached to each bid and the proposal must be specific in c. mplying with all its terms. Each proposal must have the name of the bidder, if by a firm, the name of each member there f, with guarantee of two responsible persons, for the fulfillment of the contract, who will give bonds it required. The siler's name, place of busines, and date of purchase, with same of contents, gross, tare and net weights, must be maked on every package, and all old marks must be obliter ted.

Bids will include no okages and delivery in this city, and any inferior packages or cooperage will be considered suificient cause for rejection of contents.

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NOTICE. FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY. ERANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY. LOUISVILLE, KT., April 4th, 1864. SAT A REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION OF A PEEZ. Ident and twelve Directors, held this day, the following gentlemen were duly elected for the ensuing year: James Yrahuo, President Wm. Garvin, Wm. Gay, H. D. Newcomo, Geo. W. Morris, J. S. Lithgow, John Write, Wm. Heghes, Jos. P. Torbitk, W. Geo. Anderson, Wm. J. Anderson, John Fergason, Jr., James S. Phelps, Directors.

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App. R. A. BROWINEKI, Sect. 2.

AGRICULTURAL.

(From the Country Gentleman and Cultivator.)

Cool Cellars. It is nothing to have a cool cellar, proway into the place, to say nothing of still worse animals for such a place.

cellar should exclude everything at the will of its owner; then you will be prepared to exclude warm air, which is the grand point in having a cool cellar. The whole secret is this: open your windows when the went back to his reg weather is cool-close when it turns warm, the 24th Wisconsin. and keep closed till cool again; then throw open to let fresh air in.

We thus have had our windows closed during the past drouth of two weeks, when the thermometer ranged at 90. Our cellar was cool during all the time, while others were little better than upper rooms. Butter softened in these cellars; flies abounded; and were found in everything not closed There was no use in having a cellar kept thus warm. Ours, on the other hand, was cool, the butter solid, the apples, (Greenings, and a few Spitzenbergs) safe; there was no working of sauces, no difficul-ty with sweets of any kind; milk preserved its sugar for forty-eight hours. It was a cool cellar during all this time, and is so during the summer. Is such a cellar desirable? Aye! but where is the fresh air? I do not like confined air in a cellar. Of course you do not; and there is less in a cellar than in an upper room, because there is no breathing there (or little) to foul the air, and there is no heat to raise effluvia; and there should be nothing to raise it from. The air may remain for a month in a previously well aired cellar, kept scrupulously clean, the ingress and egress at the door admitting sufficient change. How is it in winter, when cellars are closed for months?

We have practiced this thing of testing our cellar so thoroughly, that there is but one thought on the subject with us. The trouble is not much to attend to your windows once in a week, or once in two weeks. It takes but a moment to do it-and when once in the habit you will not forget it.

Now, such a cellar is the cellar for but-ter-not only to keep it, but to make it. Here your milk is as you want it-plenty cool enough even in the doggest of dog-days. There is little difficulty in churning. You have June in your cellar the season through. We have experienced all this; we are experiencing it daily. In the cool nights then, that we sometimes get, up with the windows, and the cellar will next day be filled with the new air. Close at about nine in the morning, and you have a store in hand for a long time. F. G.

SHADED AND SUNNED GRASS .- M. BOUTgeois, a member of the Society of Agriculture, communicated to the Academy of Sciences, at their last meeting, some observations on the grass of a meadow which had partly grown under the influence of the sun, and partly in a shady spot. This grass having been converted into hay, the portion which had sprung up in the shade had the benefit of the sun. Chemically exrent of steam having been made to pass collected in glass receivers, it was found that the unsunned hay had yielded a much less odoriferous product than the other; and that the steam collected from the latter deposited only a few white flakes after many unsunned hay deposited a great many in a for centuries to come. How forcibly does much shorter time. Moreover, the latter, this beautiful figure teach the lesson of with mold, while the other was not.

THE HOP CROP-The weather, although dry, has continued to be most favorable, says the New York World, "for the development of the vines, and they have made excellent progress. After more than three uninterrupted drouth, most portions of the New York district have been visited by refreshing showers. Fly and lice are present, but not as yet in alarming numbers. Six or eight of the latter are frequently to be observed on a single leaf, which is still a very different state of things from that which existed last August, when more than twelve hundred were counted upon one leaf. It was not, however, until about the 12th of August last season that they were observed to be in any strength. Present appearances, while they give occasion for anxiety, do not waarant absolute alarm. A good crop, with some to spare for export, may yet be realized, although a full yield is out of the ques-

PRESSING TOBACCO FOR DOMESTIC USE,-Mr. James Laurie, of White county, Ind., writes to the American Institute Farmers' Club, as follows:

"Another man wanted to know how to manufacture tobacco. I will tell him how to press it for his own use tighter than tobacco was ever pressed by any other plan. Go to the wood pile or woods and get a hickory log two feet long and one foot over; bore two one-inch holes in the end down to three inches of the other, and then make a good hard wood ramrod and mallet, and proceed to load it with wads of tobacco, pounding it down well; then make one-inch pins of hard wood and drive into each hole as far as possible. This will press his tobacco so that it will look like wax. You must split the press to get it out, but one such press will hold ten or fifteen pounds, so that they will not have to be often made for home use.

Advice from Alexandria state that favorable anticipations are entertained regarding the next Egyptian cotton crop. As large an area had been put in as was planted last season, and more was still in course of planting.

"Pittsburg Newsboys' Home." As our readers are already aware, s movement has been inaugurated having view the establishment of a "Newshoys' Home" in this city. A charter has been secured, officers elected and by-laws for its government enacted. The gentlemen who have taken the work in hand rank among our most philanthropic, lib eral-minded citizens, and we feel confident that through their labors it will not be long before a suitable home will be provided for this useful and enterprising class of boys, who are daily increasing in numbers. We understand that the Board of Management will shortly issue a circular, setting forth the fact that there are in our city and vicinity more than 100 newsboys, one-half or more of whom have no settled lodging place, sleeping in stairways, alleys and places convenient to the newspaper offices, in view of which an association has been formed to provide lodgings and a home for them. Convenient rooms have been rented for this purpose on the corner of Fifth and Smithfield streets, and it is proposed to fit them up as lodging rooms, bath room, dining room and kitchen. It is contemplated by the managers to issue a pamphlet containing the charter and by-laws, and explaining the modus operandi which is proposed for the benefit of these boys; but in the meantime the Board will take pleasure in answering any questions in regard to the system, which has for its basis the plan now

adopted and working in eastern cities. To accomplish the end in view-the establishment and keeping up of a News-boy's Home—money will be required, and the Board will be pleased to receive subscriptions for so worthy a work of charity, and for this purpose have prepared blank checks which will be sent through the mail to such of our citizens as have abundance of worldly good-, with the request that they may be returned, filled L up with such sum as the donor may feel at liberty to give. It is the intention of the Managers to dispense as far as possi- | 1023 diawawteel5

ble with personal solicitations, and they trust the plan adopted may meet the ap-probation of the public, and that libera and prompt responses will be made.
[Pittsburg Commercial.

The Missouri Democrat's correspondent with Sherman's army says: "There are, occasionally, amusing circumstances in regard to the wounded. Let me state a case Yesterday, a young man was brought to one of our division hospitals in an ambuvided you have command of the doors and lance from the front, severely wounded, as windows; which, however, is not the case he supposed, in the foot. He was carefully with all cellars. Many admit rats and taken from the ambulance and placed upon cats, and we have known dogs to find their the operating table, preparatory to the adway into the place, to say nothing of still ministration of chloroform. The ball had torn the toe of his shoe entirely off. This, of course, ought not to be. A man shoe was carefully taken off, when, on exwho has care for himself, will care for his amination, it was found that not a drop of cellar, and we may say vice versa. But a blood had been drawn, the ball just glanc ing from the end of the toe nail. The young soldier was the best pleased of any one present, and when he found out the true state of the case, took up his gun and went back to his regiment without delay—

Another correspondent of the same paper has the following narrative: A few days ago, a portion of the Fifty-second Illinois being on the skirmish line, the following conversation took place between members of the Fifty-second and the

Fed .- "Hallo, Johnny Reb, what regi Reb .- "Thirty-eighth Tennessee. Who are you?"

Fed .- "Fifty-second Illinois. We saw ou at Donelson." Reb .- "Oh, yes, we saw you at Chicago Have you got any tobacco?"
Fed.—" Yes, come over and get some."

Reb .- " Can't see it." Fed .- "Where is Abernathy?" (former Colonel). Reb .-- "Resigned and gone home." Fed.-"Yes, we saw him six weeks ago at Pulaski. He has taken the oath now; akes it easy, drinking whisky and smok-

ng cigars with Federals."

Reb.—"The d—d old scoundrel. Let's change the subject." The conversation was kept up some time, firing at the point being almost entirely suspended, and the boys conversing freely

with each other.

The London correspondent of the N. Tribune tells about a certain row at the Female School of Art at South Kensington, in which the lany pupils testified their dissatisfaction at having one of their own sex set over them (a job, as it by obstreporous behavior. The revolt has come to an end; mutual concessions have been made, an amnesty proclaimed. This I heard recently from one of the insurgents, who told me, also, that the rebellion was of a far more striking character than folks seem to be aware of was anarchy, confusion, uproar, authorthority being paralyzed. The fair rebels treated the unlucky lady superintendent very much as you might suppose a band of Polish ladies would treat the Emperor of Russia if they had the chance. They laughed at her, sang at her, barked like dogs, mewed like cats, crowed like cocks, and whistled. They made her "apple-pie beds," and put crackers under her chair. Upon one occasion when she complained of the spilling of a glass of water, there was such a disturbance that she was fain to retreat to her own room, which they placed in a state of siege, beginning offensive operations by emptying the contents of a bucket under the door, so as to flood was refused by three horses, which, on the the apartment. They wrote anonymous other hand, greedily ate up that which had letters of an unflattering character to her, had the benefit of the sun. Chemically examined, the two kinds of hay presented them by post. One contained a quantity certain differences of composition. A cur- of fine white pepper-the addressee's been previously purspectacles having through each of the two kinds, and then loined, so that she might hold the billet pretty close to her face. Charming young

ladies were they not? Scratch the green rind of a sapling, or wantonly twist it in the soil, and days, while the steam collected from the scarred and crooked oak will tell of thee kept in a close vessel, was soon covered giving right instead of wrong tendencies to the mind.

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N THE NIGHT OF THE 28TH INST., A bay Horse, from the subscriber, Har1 Taylor, in Sheloy county, near BagNaid horse is about sixteen hands, ten years old, rather—thin, ttar in the f.r. head on the nose, some white feet, perhaps three, rathe carriage, walks and toot. has a long back, marke

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

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